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COURT ARGUMENT

DÍVORCE GRANTED TO MRS. IDA B. LEECH.

Peter Hiner Wants to Change His Boarding Place After Over Three Years in Jail.

Miller presiding, at which the following business was disposed of:

A divorce was granted Ida G.

The executors' and administrators' ed as follows:

Catherine Gulden, late of New Oxford with a balance of \$912.28.

Hamiltonban, with a balance of

Rolandus B. Himes, late of East Berlin, with a balance of \$765.75-Leah C. Miller, administratrix of

Maria A. Miller, late of Hampton, played admirable willingness to carwith a balance of \$430.35.

Wm. A. Criswell, administratrix of the tasks assigned to him."

estate of Sarah Criswell, late of East Berlin, with a balance of \$139415. York Trust Co., guardian of Irene Harman, of Berwick township, with

Julius W. Fischer, executor of Ann Eliza Zinn, late of McSherrystown, with a balance of \$6542.09.

Martin B. Miller, administrator of Robert Geesey, late of Berwick township, with a balance owed by the estate to the administrator of

Lydia A. Cutshall, executrix of Aaron Cutshall, late of Butler town- northern and eastern ends of county the question of Statehood for Ariship, with a balance owed by the estate to the executrix of \$868.14

Wm. McSherry, executor of Joanna Rider, late of Littlestown, with a balance of \$29,469.27.
D. L. Jacobs, executor of Sarah

Fleck, late of Butler township, with a balance of \$1090.64.

The widows' list under the \$500 exemption law in estate of Amos M. confirmed nisi to be confirmed absolute within 30 days if no exceptions The widow's list under the \$500 ex-

Wormley, was confirmed absolute. The sale of the real estate in the estate of Emma Gross, late of Ty- Nominating Committee presented the rone township, was confirmed abso-

the real estate was approved.

of Hamiltonban township. Inquest in partition was awarded

Hanes, late of Hampton.

The proceedings for partition of real estate of Edward F. Sparver. Stevenson. Gettysburg: late of Union township, were aban- Miss Hattie Krauth, Gettysburg: agreed upon disposition of the real The return of the sale of the real

estate of Abby Broucher, late of Huntington township, a farm in Ty-; and Mrs. Milton Remmel, Gettysrone township, to Raymond Weid- burg: Press, Miss E. M. McClean, ner, for \$2005 was confirmed. The return of sale of mountain

land of Alex. D. Oyler, late of Gettysburg. 142 acres at \$4.80 an acre. Longsdorf. and 100 acres at \$473 an acre was confirmed.

W. Maring was discharged as administrator of Oliver C. Maring. late of Cumberland township.

G. J. Benner, Esq., was appointed auditor to make distribution of the balance in estate of H. G. Wolf, late of Gettysburg.

The inventory and appraisement of personal and real estate to amount of \$5.000 retained by James O. Swartz, husband of the late Emma Barnitz Swartz, late of New Oxford.

was confirmed nisi. The auditor's report of J. L. Hill Esq., making distribution of the balance in hands of Peter A. Elsesser. administrator of C. S. Reaser, was

confirmed nisi. The amended sixth and final account of C. S. Duncan and Emma W. Haier, executors of W. W. Hafer, has been filed in place of previous one filed and notice was ordered to Lott, near town, and Mrs. J. Harvey enjoyed the esteem of a wide circle be given in the usual way.

I. C. Bucher and E. C. Carson, of Bendersville, were appointed appraisers to set aside to widow her CITED FOR BRAVERY.

Three Adams County Boys of the 79th Honored.

Before demobilization of the 316th Infantry, 79th Division, General Kuhn mentioned three Adams county boys for gailantry in action and meritorious service as follows:

First Sergeant Albert Musselman, of Fairfield, Co. A, 316th Infantry. He held the company together for The June Argument Court was the last two weeks before the armis-Donald P. McPherson and Associate tice, when Lieut. Dyer was incapa-Judges W. Howard Dicks and E. P. citated by shell shock, October 28 to was due to arterial sclerosis and he Middle street, after spending the swings, may-poles and playing ring. November II.

Leech on the ground of desertion member of the first contingent that and was born in Mt. Pleasant town-Leech lest his wife sixteen years ago, lest Adams county in September 1917. ship, this county, and went West in he was twice wounded. going without any warning or giv- He was a member of Co. C. 316th Ining any cause for his leaving. Twice fantry. "On September 28, 1918, five Winona, Minn., where he studied law he has been back to Gettysburg but hundred meters north of Montiau and was admitted to the bar and Mrs. Luther Deatrick. Baltimore St., never visited his wife and the dicon, Sergt. Livelsberger, then a corlater elected to the State Senate and after being in the service for eleven enemy machine gun fire, led the pla-reputation as Chairman of the 20th Engineers.

Peter Hiner presented his petition toon around the left flank of an House Appropriation Committee.

Lieut Samue to be discharged from jail and a rule enemy spur trench in which were to show cause was issued to be heard planted several machine guns, and contained the following editorial and with the Medical Corps, returned day and went to work at once to get on june 28. Inner has been in jan put his men in a charge upon these emogy:

over three years. His wife had programs. As a result of this action, the ceeded against him for non-support. There was evidence to show that he had some money at the time and those who were not killed related in disorder. The particular half away from it, a blacksmith had half away from it, a blacksmith had returned by the program of the particular half away from it, a blacksmith had been to the playeround. Miss Heister than pay any money to his been made to begin the power has a few money and two weeks ago and has a crown of youngsters to begin the playing and on Monday several hungles are two weeks ago and has a crown of youngsters to begin the playing and on Monday several hungles are two weeks ago and has a crown of youngsters to begin the playing and on Monday several hungles are two weeks ago and has a crown of youngsters to begin the playing and on Monday several hungles are two weeks ago and has a crown of youngsters to begin the program of youngsters to begin the power has a crown of youngsters to begin the program of youngsters to be on lune 28. Hiner has been in jail put his men in a charge upon these eulogy:

showing unusual bravery and devothough weak from the effects of gas to Congress. and lack of rest, he at all times dis-

NEW OFFICERS FOR W. C. T. U.

Result of 34th Annual Convention of the Organization.

Union of Adams County was held in Committee in 1905. the Lutheran Church at Mt. Joy on | The first thing that the new Chairdelegates and visitors from the Bendersville. Fairfield. Gettysburg. the absence of others. The morning and afternoon sessions were occupied with reports of officers, superinville already completed their assessment of \$3.00 per member. New Oxford has also a good amount on hand. The church was well filled at emption law in the estate of Clement the evening session to hear Mrs. Azuba Jones the gifted speaker, and the singing by the young people. The Mrs. Robert Eldon, Aspers: Corre-The bond of D. M. Wolf, guardian sponding Secretary, Mrs. A. I. Weid-of Kate O. Wolf, in \$15000 for sale of ner, Arendtsville: Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Raffensperger, ben-Cleon C. Ziegler was discharged as idersville: Treasurer. Mrs Charles administratrix of the estate of John Knox. Gettysburg: Vice President. T. Ziegler, late of East Berlin. Miss E. M. McClean. Gettysburg. Samuel Z. Musselman was dis- who were then elected for the comcharged as administrator of the cs- ing year. The Executive Com. in sestate of Ellen Nora Musselman, late sion appointed Superintendents of Departments: Anti Narcotics, Mrs. ¿Wm. Boyer, Arendtsville: Prison and as to the real estate of Barbara Jail. Mrs. Calvin Nau. Gettysburg: Evangelist, Miss Nettie Swartz, New Oxford: Flower Mission, Mrs. Rose Suffrage. Gettysburg: Purity, Mrs. T. J. Winebrenner, Gettysburg; Mothers' Meetings, Mrs. Edwin Bushey, Arendtsville: Music, Miss Emma Howard Sabbath Observation. Gettysburg: Mrs. I. D. McCullough, Fairfield: Soldiers and Sailors, Miss Alice Biglerville: School, Mrs. E. Stockslager, Mt. Joy: Temperance Literature, Miss Carrie Cromer, Mt. Joy: Medical Temperance, Mrs. Fred. Sternat. Abbotts town: Scientific Temperance, Miss Mac Gardner, York Springs: Young People's, Mrs. J. Reid McCullough. Gettysburg: Loyal Temperance Legion, Miss Fannie Bushey, East Ber-Convention adjourned to meet

fin Gettysburg in June 1920. -H. H. Dennett and family, of Inliana. Pa., will make their home in Gettysburg this summer while Mr. Bennett, who is a member of the road building firm of M. Rennett & Sons, will be engaged with the construction of the Harrisburg road. They will reside on Broadway.

Wm. C. Lott, of Palatine Bridge. Neely, York Springs.

delphia, is spending several weeks at Odd Fellows. The funeral was held exemption in estate of Wilby Mc- Mrs. Frank Frommeyer, Chambers- Rev. P. R. Pontius, pastor o' the Re- home of her sister. Mrs. Harry (Continued on page 8.)

burg street.

Rev. P. R. Pontius, pastor o' the Re- home of her sister. Mrs. Harry formed Church of which church he Breighner, at Blue Ridge Summit.

SERVICE IN CONGRESS.

James A. Tawney Given Eulogy by Social and Other Individual Happer One of the Best Metropolitan Papers of the Country.

Former Congressman James A. Tawney died June 12, as briefly an- turned to the home of his parents. nounced in our last issue. Death Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Cromer on East had been ill several months. He past year overseas. Sergt. Geo. D. Livelsberger, son of was 64 years o fage. He was a son enlisted from Akron, Ohio, and was Leo Livelsberger, of Edgegrove, a of the late J. E. and Sarah Tawney with the Headquarters Company of 1888, first to Nebraska, moved to

rather than pay any money to his group of guns had held up the ad-born to him the usual number of whe under decree of the Court he wance of our troops and, just before sons and daughters. One of these irom fourteen months service overline nas been busy morning, after wance of our troops and, just before sons and daughters. One of these irom fourteen months service overline nas been busy morning, after wance of our troops and, just before sons and daughters. One of these irom fourteen months service overline nas been busy morning, after months service overline nas been busy morning.

M. Lochbaum, youngest daughter of here and expects to keep things golden not be proved and the retirement of the company on months and busy morning nash proved and the proved nash proved and the proved nash prove Private Abram W. Longenecker, ed that he would go West and grow more street. Headquarters Compain, 316th Infan- up with the country. He settled in accounts as advertised were confirmiry, "Private Longenecker, a regiwind as follows:

Headquarters Compain, 310th Infanwhere the first families in last week from overseas, is visiting children for Opening Day. A haping by the bride's pastor, Rev. A. J.

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Henry D. Gulden, administrator of mental runner, worked constantly Minnesota lived, and promptly proven his mother. Mrs. George E. Stock, at atherine Gulden, late of New Oxthe Grande Montange Sector. Hill worked at the forge until the forge Stock went across with the 79th Di-378. north of Verdun, from October seemed no place for him, and then vision and was a Chaplain. of Ellen Nora Musselman, late of 28 to November II. He worked day studied law and went to the State and night carrying messages from Senate, the first families of Winona turned to Gettysburg after ten the regimental commander to the remarking with surprise the intrumonths of foreign service. He has lottie M. Himes, administratrix of battalion and to the front lines, siveness of the mechanic from Get-lately been stationed at Base Hospitysburg. He served in the Legisla-ture just one term, and then he went —Lieut. Fred Stock, recently retion to duty under shell fire. Al- ture just one term, and then he went

> House machine could do nothing. bim with a fatherly eye; Payne, Dallers, and Corp. Allen Diehl, 15th were right back of the playground zell. Grosvenor, and the rest of the Engineers, who have just returned and its development. bim with a fatuerly eye; Payne. Dal-Cannon, perhaps as peevish as any of them over the insurrections of Tawney, still liked him in an Assyr-The 34th Annual Convention of the lan monarch sort of way, and made turning to Erie to resume their po-Christian Temperance him Chairman of the Appropriations sitions with the Pa. R. R. as civil en-

Wednesday. June -8. Not as many man started to do was to lead a revolt against the House machine over were present as usual. Arendtsville, zona and New Mexico, and there was much gnashing of teeth among the were well represented. The Mt. Joy Elder Statesmen. For a time it Union, with so many young people seemed as if there would be a new nterested in the work, made up for thing among the nations of the earth -a man promoted to membership in the machine who would actually fight the machine. It was a glorious tendents and union. The Treasurer portent, for awhile: but Tawney was emption law in estate of Amos M. reported favorably for the Jubilee no more archangelic than the rest. Fissel, late of Butler township, was Fund. Fairfield, Mt. Joy. Benders- The time came when the power of no more archangelic than the rest. the House machine made him throw the Arizona-New Mexico bill aside for the safety of certain appropriation measures he had on hand, and no one who was there will ever forget Delegate Mark Smith's speech for Arizona, in which, striding down the aisle, he thrust his finger almost following names: For President. in Tawney's reddening face and said:

And Joab said unto Amasa. Art hou in health, my brother? Amasa took no heed to the sword that was in Joab's hand: and he smote him therewith, so that his bowels gushed out upon the ground.

But it was a long time ago. Arizona and New Mexico became States. and Mark Smith is now a Senator in Congress. Tawney, the last germ of msurrection gone from his system. tied himself up more and more with the machine, until the great political revolution of 1010. Then he and they and all of them fell, and progressivism marched over them. them. Cannon himself, came back; doned, all parties in interest having Medal Contest, Mrs. L. M. Creager, but Tawney accepted the verdict of the people and stayed out in Winona. practicing law. Now the news comes that he is dead. He was an able Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, a big job then, and a bigacuteness, and he knew how the peo- months with relatives at Cleveland. ple's money ought to be spent and tried his best to have it spent that way. It would be a good thing if he were at the head of that committee

> David Troxell, a life long and ighly respected resident of Gettysburg, died on Sunday after an illness of four months, having reached the advanced age of 83 years. 5 months and 15 days. He was a son of the late David and Susan Troxell and lived his entire life in Gettysourg. In early life he had been a victim of a smallpox scourge but recovered after a long illness. He was burg. engaged in the grocery and huckstering business for many years, and when the latter was a large business throughout the country district and he made many friends throughout the county. He was an ardent Democrat all his life, and was elected to N. V., has returned to his home after the office of County Treasurer. He ver Beitler. a visit with his sisters, the Misses was a man of high principles and of friends. He was one of the old--Miss Dora Frommeyer, of Phila-lest members of the local lodge of Myers. North Stratton street.

> > (Continued on page 5.)

# PROMINENT SON OF ADAMS PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

MAKES NAME IN 18 YEARS COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND OUT OF THE TOWN.

> ings and Other Local Items of interest.

-Sergt. Clarence Cromer has re-Sergt. Cromer the 8th Army Corps in France where

-Ralph Deatrick has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and never visited his wife and the di-vorce was recommended by the mas-poral, took command of a platoon then served 18 years as the Congress-months. He has been in France games and there was some thrilling county line and going to the nearest

-Lieut Samuel Bruner, who went The "New York Times" on Friday to France last fall from Camp Lee the Playground, arrived last Satur-

-Edmund Power has returned from fourteen months service over-

-Lieut. Mark Stock who landed -Sergt. William Eckert has re-

turned from France, and Mrs. Mary

There he erected an immediate Stock, of Iron Ridge, visited Miss O. reputation as a trouble-maker. The C. McClean at her home on East House machine could do nothing. Middle street, on Friday. -Capt. John C. Diehl, 25th Engi-

sages decided among themselves from France, visited at the home of that young Jim Tawney was too ob- their uncle, Dr. John C. Feity, Baltiwith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Littlestown Has the Best Drilled De-C. Diehl, in New Oxford, before regineers. -Mrs. Albert Myers, of Carlisle, is

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mark Bream, Carlisle street.

-Henry Bream, Earl Thompson ames Gilliland and George Riley rave gone to Abilene. Kaneas, where they will be employed for the summer on the farm of J. L. Minter near

-Norman Tipton, of the State Police, who was stationed here for

-John L. Hill, Esq., fell on Saturday evening as he stepped upon the cellar door at his home on Chambersburg street to close the window shutters and broke his left wrist and bruised his head painfully.

-Leo H. Miller has sold his West End Cash Grocery at the corner of Chambersburg and Franklin streets to C. Edward Swisher, West Middle street, who took immediate posses-Mr. Swisher had previously been with the men's furnishing department of Funkhouser's Store.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cessna and several weeks at Rainsburg with Mr. Cessna's parents.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stock. of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home! of Mr. Stock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stock, Baltimore street.

-Mrs. J. Calvin Nau and children eccently spent several days with Mrs. John Little and Mrs. A. W. Degroft at Littlestown.

-Mrs. Den. Cassat. South Washington street, was called to Balti more this week on account of the serious illness of her sister. Mrs. Charles Zellers, who has pneumonia.

save returned to their home on Balimore street after spending several -Mrs. Martha Sowers, of West

-Mrs. Ralph Deatrick and son

York, and Erwin Johnson and son hay. town on Thursday. -Miss Evelyn Toot, Baltimore

her home in Littlestown. Webster Miller at York Springs.

week end with friends in Chambers-Jabout \$3500. -Samuel Gilliland. Carlisle street. has gone to Pittsburgh where he

-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Himes and child have returned to Akron, Ohio. after a visit with Mrs. Himes' sisters, Mrs. Chas. Sheely and Mrs. Oli--Erney Myers, of Clearfield, is

will spend the summer months.

spending several days at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gervus

Happy Joyous Time. Opening Day 1919 for the Kurtz

KURTZ PLAYGROUND

Opens for 1919 Season with a Big,

Memorial Playground on Thursday brought out a crowd such as has never been seen before on the playground. More than two thousand of our citizens and children were on the ground having a good time. Boys and girls were in evidence everywhere from the long line of tots waiting their turns for the sliding board to those on the see-saws. handball, basketball, crouquet, to the big boys of the three wards on the secured a license at Gettysburg and baseball diamond, who put up two good games with great spirit. The county where ceremony is to be torrestrict Ward won over the Second formed. Rev. S. B. Daugherty, torvoi the afternoon and the Sector of the United Brethren Church, ond Ward putting the same score solved the difficulty. The couple and over the Third Ward in the evening.

the new Superintendent of Play at Bonneau ille. home about two weeks ago and has a crowd of youngsters to begin the dred children were ready for the married on June 7 at the United games and fun. The teachers of the Brethren parsonage, Gettysburg, by schools met the children and took Rev. William R. Glen. frich has been busy morning, aftera system has been developed. She of David C. Shulley, of Fairfield, had a demonstration of games by the were married on last Saturday eventhan those on the playground. That under an arch made of fern and lauis the place for the children to go rel on the lawn at the bride's home. and it will tone up their health like The wedding march was played by nothing else can do.

> rided for the crowd ice cream, cones, with white beaded satin and carried sandwiches, pop, and before eveing a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The was over sold our all their supplies, decorations were white daisies and A fish pond proved a very attractive laurel. After the ceremony a recepfeature, yielding the sum of \$33.75. The band came out late in the even- and friends being present. Their ing and gave an enjoyable concert. Altogether the occasion was one showing that the people of the town

KNIGHTS IN CONVENTION.

gree Team.

Knights of the Mystic Chain of Adams and York counties had most successful convention, parade and exhibition on last Saturday and a large crowd of people to witness the events. At the opening session of the convention J. L. Williams. Esq., made the address of welcome and the reports of officers and committees were encouraging in showing the growth of the order. F. S some time was recently operated Creager, of Hanover, was elected upon for appendicitis in the hospital commander for 1920 and other offiof the State Sanatorium at Mont cers elected were: Vice Commander. Menchey. Littlestown: Marshal, C. E. Miller, York Haven: Secretary, George M. Beaverson, Pleasureville: Treasurer, F. V. Thomas, York: Inside Guard, John Shoemaker, Windsor: Outside Guard, S. M. Staub, Littlestown, Windsor

S. M. Staub, Littlestown. was chosen as next place of meeting. The parade at four o'clock was large and attracted much attention. There were four bands in the parade and delegations from Castles at York. Emigsville. Hanover. Littlestown and other places.

Following the parade the degree York, by the pastor, Rev. M. R. Ham-teams of the Hanover and Littles- sher. son have returned from spending town Castles entred a drill contest on the Kurtz Playground. The teams were under command of Captain Creager. Hanover, and Captain ist of the First Methodist Episcopai Stavely, Littlestown.

The Emigsville Castle won the orize for having the most men in inc. the York Castle for having the mony was performed by the bride's best uniformed rank, Littlestown for father, the Rev. Dr. Calvin S. Slagie, the best drilled degree team, and a retired clergyman of the Reform-Hanover the second prize for degree ed Church.

Big Barn Hit by Lightning.

The large barn on the farm of lacoh E. Miller, near Cross Roads, in dent of Gettysburg. He is widely Hamilton township, was struck by known in Philadelphia musical cirlightning the evening of June 14 and cles. The wedding will take place burned to the ground, together with at the home of the bride at 254 West alnable farm implements, 75 bushels Walnut Lane. Germantown. of oats and about five tons of old ceremony will be performed by Rev. of Harrisburg, visited relatives in nearby were also burned. The fire eran Church, Washington, D. C., an was discovered shortly after the bolt uncle of the bridegroom. Dr. Steck fell by Mr. Miller's daughter, about will be assisted by Rev. Edward street, has returned from a short 14 years old. The planm was given, Vates Hill, of the First Presbyterian visit with Miss Evelyn Burgoon at and more than 100 persons, neigh- Church, at Seventh and Locust Sts., bors from all directions, gathered where Mr. Lewars is organist. Mr. -Joseph Wierman and sister Miss and by means of a breket brigade Lewars is the son of the late Rev. Alice Wierman, and Charles Lott, prevented the names from spreading W. H. Lewars, of Lebanon, who was were recent guests at the home of to the surrounding buildings. The the pastor of the Lutheran Church barn, of frame construction, was built in that city. The bridgeroom has -Mrs. Howard Stauffer and son, but a few years, and was valued at closed his apartment in West Phila-North Washington street, spent the about \$2500. The total loss will be

#### Fest'val at McCurdy's School.

On this Saturday evening, June 21, here will be a Festival under the auspices of McCurdy's School at the School House at more street. Greenmount. Everybody welcome.

#### Bus Line Resumed. Amos Butt. of Gettysburg, has re-

bus between Gettysburg and Han- ago. -Miss Grace Ramer, Baltimore over. Bus leaves Gettysburg daily the home of her parents. Mr. and Wednesday evening with services by street, spent the week end at the except Sunday at 12.45 P. M. and West Middle street, have gone to Cigar Store at 4 P. M.

## FOR MARRIAGE

ONLY GOOD IN CO. WHERE CER. EMONY IS TO BE PERFORMED.

Automobile Quickly Makes Correction and Wedding is in County Issuing License.

Cassatt-Jacoby.-Paul Cassatt and Miss Elle Jacoby, both of near Bonneauville, left home on Monday to be married in Hanover. They had the law provides for license in he pastor took an automobile and prcknot was tied. They will live near

Carey-Cline.-Miss Irene A. Collins, of Mt. Tabor, and Wharton Z. Carey, of Franklin township, were

Shulley-Lochbaum-Miss Bertha Mrs. Luther Wetzel. The bride wore The Playground Association pro- white silk crepe de chine trimmed tion was held, about forty relatives honeymoon will be spent in Hanover, Tawneytown and York.

> Adams-Adams.-Robert L. Adams. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Adams, of New Germantown, Perry county, and Mrs. Grace E. Adams. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder, of Gardners, were married York, on Tuesday, June 17. by Rev. Frederick A. Rupley, of the Reformed Church. They will reside at 1210 Berryhill street, Harrisburg.

Confer-Schleigh. Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of State Constable Robert C. Confer and Miss Ada E. Schleigh, of Mont Alto. State Constable Confer, formerly of Brookville, is at presentstationed in Gettysburg where he has replaced Norman Tipton.

Sheppard—Newton.—Lawrence Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sheppard, of Hanover, and Miss Charlotte C. Newton, daughter of T. J. Newton, of San Antonio, Texas, were married June 12, in Philadelphia, by Bishop Garland of the Protestant Episcopal diocese. The young couple will reside for the present at Charlottesville, Va., where the groom is a law student at the University of Virginia.

Sager-Snyder.-James W. Sager, f Columbia, and Miss Myrtle M. Snyder, of Littlestown, were married Tuesday at the parsonage of Matthew's Lutheran Church,

Schaeffer-Slagle-Miss Elizabeth G. Slagle, choir director and organ-Church, Baltimore, was married to Noah L. Schaeffer, of Westminster, June 12, in Baltimore. The cere-

Miss Mabel A. Brumbaugh, daughter of former Governor Martin G. brumbaugh, will be married on June 26, to Ralph P. Lewars, a former resi-About the chicks in coops C. F. Steck, of the Epiphany Luthdelphia and has taken a cottage at Mt. Gretna where he and his bride will spend the summer.

> -Miss Ruth Burgoon has returned to her home in Littlestown after spending the winter at the home of Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Black Balti-

-Miss Marie King has returned to her home on East Middle street after spending some time at St. Agnes' Hospital. Baltimore, where she unsumed his passenger and baggage derwent an operation several weeks

-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reichle, leaves Hanover from the Terminal Philadelphia and Atlantic City for lten days.

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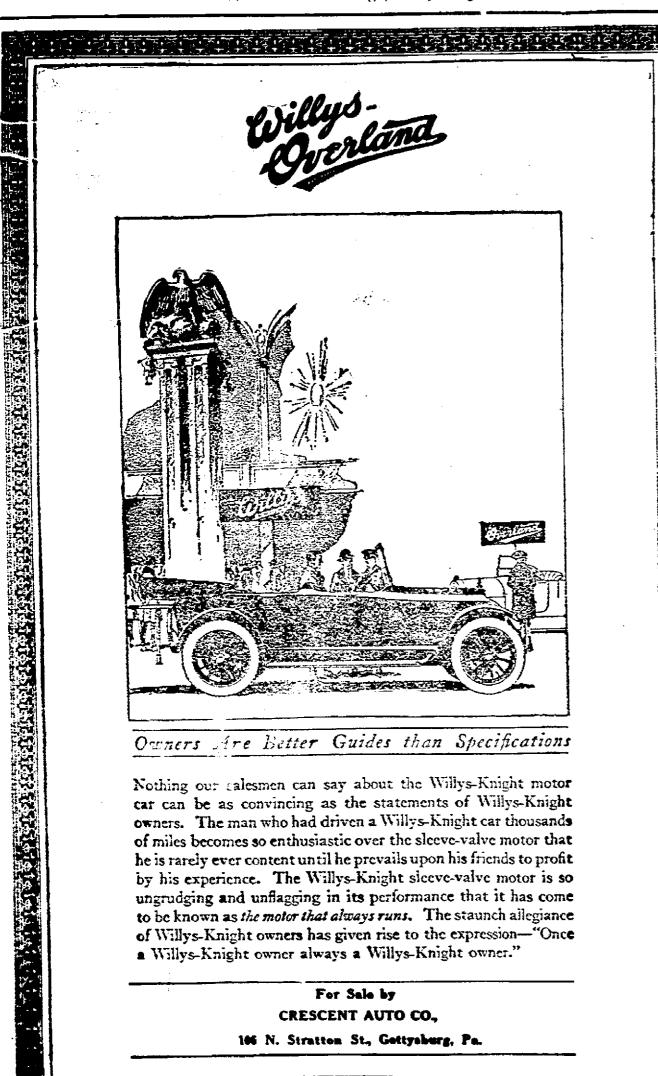
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Eddie Plank's Garage, Gettysburg



The Arendtsville Band will have a estival here next Saturday evening, the 14th inst.

Harry Hartman, Robert Eicholtz. and Guyon Wierman, three more of our soldier boys, have been honorably discharged and have returned Do

Coe and wife, of Chambersburg, were here to aftend the funeral of Win. H. Coe held bere last Saturday.

Dr. Samuel E. Lower and Mrs. Crawford, of Pittsburgh, were here to attend the funeral of Harry E. Lower last Saturday.

Reuben Nary and Mrs. Mary Rengattend the funeral of David Navy who was buried last Sunday morning. His funeral was largely attended. He weighed 412 pounds, and it required eight pallbearers to put him

in the hearse.

Dr. Wm. E. Wolff and wife and their four children, and Mrs. Allen B. Trostle, attended the funeral of Jacob Newcomer last Saturday at Harney, Md. He is the former's

father-in-law. Rev. J. A. Koser and wife from Sedila, Mo., were recent guests in the home of his brother, Rev. D. T.

Hoser, in this place. Rev. S. T. Nicklas and wife of Rev. S. T. Nicklas and wife of Washington, D. C., were week end wisitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bushey. Rev. D. B. Lady, D.D., is spending

some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts near this place.
George Beyer showed us a twig four inches long from a Tartarian cherry tree that had 63 perfect cherries. Cherries are a good crop here

#### PERSONALS.

(Continued from page 1.)

This week's quota of wounded soldiers from the Carlisle Hospital, entertained by the Gettysburg Canteen Service on Tuesday, were in charge of Lieut. Warren Miller, of New Oxford, who is at present stationed at that hospital.

-Chaplain Mark Stock, son of Mrs. G. E. Stock, Baltimore street. who has been with the 311th Field Artillery in France, landed at Bos-

-Samuel Hershey, of Greensburg. Prof. J. Willard Hershey, of Chicago, and Harry Hershey, of Woodland, Cal., are spending several days with their mother, Mrs. Abraham Hershey, York street, having been called home on account of the death of their brother, Raymond Hershey.

# Men's Furnishings for Summer Time

In arranging our Spring stock we find these items to which we call your special attention, and which will be sold at prices shown until disposed of, but this does not mean that they are going to last all summer. Folks are still asking for those cheap sweaters we had on sale in January and there is "Nothing Doing"—These lots will move right out.

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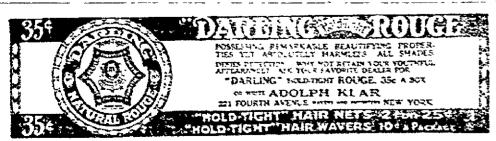
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#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John B. Musselman.-Letters testamentary on the estate of John B. Musselman, late of Hamilthose having claims against the same sent them in legal form to to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOSEPH W. MUSSELMAN,

Pairfield, Pa. R. F. Topper, Fsq.

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#### ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters ef administration on the estate of Emma Gross, late of the Township tonban township, Adams County, Pa. of Tyrone, Adams county, Pa., dedeceased, having been granted to the ceased have been granted to the unundersigned, he hereby gives notice dersigned and all persons indebted to all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate pay-to make immediate payment and ment and those having claims to pre-

> Administratrix. Hampton, Pa. Or her Atty., Wm. Arch. McClean,

Gettysburg, Pa.

#### TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS FOR 1919 Continued from page 2

- 3. What is the ordinary temperature of the human body? How high may the temperature rise during a fever?
- 4. Give a few reasons why you should eat slowly.
- 5. What are the uses of the blood? Give its composition.
- 6. What is an emetic? Why would you give an emetic to a person who has swallowed poison?
  - 7. What is ventilation? Why necessary?
- 8. Describe a ball and socket joint. Where is that kind of joint found?
- 9. Does the use of tobacco benefit or harm a person? Give facts to prove your assertion.
- 10. What is the diaphragm? What tube passes through the diaphgram?

#### Grammar.

- 1. Decline the pronoun of the first person, singular
- 2. Give a synopsis of the verb see, in the first person, singular number active voice, indicative mode.
  - 3. Write the correct form for:—
    - (b) Who called? It was me.
    - (a) He don't spend enough time on his lessons.
    - (c) He was noted for his courage and because he was honest.
- 4. Define an adverb. Write a sentence to illustrate an adverb modifying an adjective.
  - 5. Parse the underscored words:-
    - Mrs. Ford, author of "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was killed in a German air raid on London.
  - 6. (a) Use in a sentence a relative pronoun.
  - (b) Use in a sentence an abstract noun.
  - 7. Correct:—
  - (a) The man both spoke eloquently and sin-
    - (b) Let him and I go.
- 8. Give the opposite gender forms singular and plu-

king, duck, hero.

- 9. Give the plural of the following: mouse-trap, ally, tooth-brush.
- 10. Use in a sentence a transitive verb and a masculine gender pronoun in the singular number objective case.

#### U. S. History.

- 1. What was Penn's object in settling Pennsylvania?
- 2. Define: Secession. mask, aviator. demobilize.
- 3. Describe the Louisiana Purchase as to price paid. territory included, value, reasons for buying. France's reasons for selling, and exploration of it.
- 4. Name three colonies and tell what led to the settle-
- 5. Who were the Puritans? Pilgrims? Separatists? 6. (a) Give the causes of the French and Indian War.
- (b) Describe one battle. (c) What were the results of the war?
- 7. Name four great leaders of the American Revolution. State for what service each is noted. 8. Name four great American inventors and their in-
- ventions. 9. What is meant by "impeaching" a public officer? What president was impeached? What was done? Why
- 10. Give the names of the presidents who were assassinated while in office. Who succeeded them in office?

#### Spelling.

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deceive	cocoanut
foreign	association
receipt	sympathy
appetite	initial
heifer	parallel
hygiene	patience
business	liable
grieve	exceed
sensible	genuine
audience	pyramid
dictionary	villian
cashier	massacre
deceitful	holiness
guinea	legible
measles	supersede
compel	nucleus
nonsense	
	foreign receipt appetite heifer hygiene business grieve sensible audience dictionary cashier deceitful guinea measles compel

"Passing" for Insurance.

A Philadelphia physician, Dector Gaillard, who has examined great numbers of men for life insurance companies, informs me that "the popular styles in physique have chanced." Girard writes in the Philadelphia

When I asked him to elucidate, he

"Not so long ago life insurance companies made a creat ado and scanned with care all applicants who were underweight. Now underweight is passed over as of little consequence, while overweight is reckoned as the stumbling block."

In other words, the thin man was once regarded as a poor risk, whereas now he is preferred to the stout man When I asked the doctor to tell me

the reason for this switch around in the popularity of the two types of the male form divine, he said tuberculosis, once the dread of the thin man, has been far outclassed in fatality by other organic diseases, especially of the heart, which are apt to affect the more

Truly, every dog has his day.

His friends said it was excusable because it was his first boy. He exhibited the photograph at the bank where he was employed.

"Isn't he a wonder?" the young father would say, passing it through the "You bet he is-really good looking

"Junior" Resembles His Papa.

and intelligent; yes, he does resemble his father." And papa would beam thing was repeated as friends entered the bank.

when he went home that night and banded the package of photographs to his wife. As she opened it the much flattered papa told her how his friends had admired "Junior," and did she think the little fellow looked as much like him as people had said?

the centents of the package. "Why, dearle, the photographer has extensibly it her excitement.

made a mistake; he gave you the wrong pictures."-Kansas City Ster.

C. V. S. N. S. COMMENCEMENT

#### Many Students from Adams Coung-Two Graduate,

The annual commencement ex rcises at Shippensburg State Normal School will be held next week beginning on Sunday the 22nd with the baccalaureate by Dr. Mudge, of Chambersburg: Monday, address to graduating class, Prof. Shearer, Tea and Musical; Tuesday, Class Day, reunions, business meeting and class play; Wednesday, commencement exercises wih address by Dr. Ezra Lehman. Miss Hermie E. Roth, of Gettysburg and Miss Esta L. Slay-baugh, of Biglerville, are the two members of the graduating class from Adams county. Others attending the institution from this county

Lower Classmen: Eurich C. Rus-

sell, York Springs; Fickel, Clifton O., York Springs; King, Queen H., Littlestown; Kauffman, Anna M., York Springs; Spangler, Mabert L., York Springs; Spangler, Geo. W., York Springs; Stock, Leslie V., New Ox-ford; Bentzel, Goldie M., New Ox-ford; Brame Chies P. Vorle Springs ford; Brame, Chloe B., York Springs; Bushey, Luella K., York Springs; Byers, Minnie S., Littlestown; Cashman. Margie A., New Oxford; Cluck. man, Margie A., New Oxford; Cluck, Alma L., McKnightstown; Drais, Helen, Gettysburg; Fleming, Laura M., Gettysburg; Foulk, Anna A., Littlestown; Galbraith, Mary E., Get-Springs; Gochenour, Carrie M., Aspers; Guise, Dora M., Aspers; Hale, Estella M., Abbottstown; Hantz, Helen R., York Springs; Hantz, J. Hugh, York Springs; Hartz, Glenn S., York Springs; Hartman, Grace Hugh, York Springs; Hantz, Glenn S., York Springs; Hartman, Grace M., Hampton; Hoffman, Anna E., East Berlin R. R. 3: Hoke, M. Esther. Abbottstown; King, Dollie M., York Springs: Kraber, Sara L., Hampton: Laughman, Mamie R., East Berlin: Little, Kathryn S., Littlestown; McGuigan, Minnie M., Gettysburg: Mehring Vellie K. Get. Gettysburg: Mchring. Nellie K. Gettysburg; Myers, Anna M., New Oxford R. R. I; Myers, Grace, Littlestown; Peters, Meda B., Aspers: Roth, Lulu B., Gettysburg: Sheely, Myrtle L., Gettysburg; Scott, Mary R., Gettysburg: Slaybaugh, Grace B., New Oxford R.R. 1; Slaybaung, Carrie M., Arendtsville: Smith, Georgia B., East Berlin; Sponseller, Z. Ruth. New Oxford R. R. 2; Sprenkle, Etha New Oxford R. R. 2; Sprenkle, Etha L., Fairfield; Stoops, Blanche M., Gettysburg; Wenschoof, Eina M., Gettysburg R. R. 3; Wible, Frances M., Gettysburg; Asper, Roy W., York Springs: Baker, Albert F., Fairfield; Baker, Ira Y., Gettysburg: Good, Joseph H., Gettysburg: House, Fred M., Benders hie: Rugler, Clarence S., Fairfield: het land, ern T., Fairfield: Daller, Will, fred Jacks, Nelly, Windert B., Nelly, Windert B., Nelly, John E., New Jord R. Neely, John E., New . Fort Redding, Froncis C., Getching P. K. 8: Schildt. Chas. D., Littleston, Shafer, Robert W., Aspers: Stitt, John M., New Onford P. R. 2: Swartz, Clarence L. Littlestown: Thomas, John F. Hamton: Williams, Herman L. York Springs: Worth, Geo. B. Fairfield: Fitzgerild, Mabel E., Hampton: Kepner Margie, Abbottstown: Brown, Isabel East Berlin: Myers, Byrdie, Enst Berlin: Gentzler, Chas., East Berlin.

#### Farm Land Banks Successful.

The Federal Land Banks after do ing business for a little over two years reported loans at close of business April 20. 1919, in excess of \$212,-000,000. The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore and only organized with branches in counties within past few months report loans of \$8,000,000. This bank reported successful National Farm Loan Associations in 43 of the 65 counties in Pennsylvania. Federal Land Banks have been so successful as to be able to finance themselves without government aid. as the Baltimore Bank did, selling its own bonds secured by the mortgages held by the bank and thus financed the bank without aid from the U. S. Treasury. In this new financial system the administration has achieved a success in keeping They are not big enough with that of the Federal Reserve enough to fetch high prices. system. The Adams County National Farm Loan Association started about April 1st and has nearly 20 members is a branch of the Baltimere Federai Loan Bank.

#### Back to Two Cent Postage July 1.

The Postoffice Department has annovuced that the sale of 2-cent postal cards and 3-cent stamped envelopes will be discontinued at the close of business on June 30. There will be no use for the 2-cent cards IMPORTANCE OF HEALTHY KID. and 3-cent stamped envelopes after tune in as the domestic rates of first class postage will be changed. The rate on first class domestic mail matter will be a cents an ounce or fracion thereof and on postal cards the trate will be a cent each, regardless r writiter this mail matter is tended for focal delivery or for livery to destinations outside

#### Mrs. Kiser Found Not Guilty.

e 3-1 1 f Mrs. A. Frank Kiser winess and interropt the purifying in Cling but bushed by the stone is tall. and act as though he had not noticed of it sarrily and introduce numerous groups. They ill make no mistake in the flattering smile. All day the same medical exterts who has examined following this Gettysburg critizen's the moutal condition of the accuse . ... wice.

13 the cylinder was also brought in H. H. Ridinger, 247 W. Middle St., He was "real tickled" with himself that insanity had existed in some of says: "Kidney disorder, in all probher family connections. The pre-ability, brought on by heavy lifting,

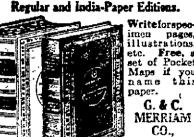
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#### HONDURAN CITY OF MYSTERY

Springfield, Mass

No Scholar Has Been Able to De cipher the Picture-Writings Left in Copan.

Copan is a city of mystery. The people who once througed its streets and bowled at its altars are long since gone, leaving no record of their existence save the hoary stones of their city. These stones, built into pyramids, walls and monuments, bear their story carved in the Maya characters. But no descendants have survived to interpret the stories, and no scholar has arisen wise enough to read the picture-writings of Copan.

Ruins of this oldest city of the Maya Indians may still be seen by these sufficiently persistent and enthusiastic to seek them out. A little In lian village in western Honduras, and the river on which it lies keep the name of Copan alive today. To visit the ruins of the great Copan you must seek out this village by train and then go a long journey on horseback. Just beyond the village lies

the old Maya necropolis. The only inhabitants of Copan today are queer figures of the Maya gods, that peer out of unexpected hiding places like the creatures of a bad dream. Wonderfully carved many of them are, grotesque in attitude and expression, according to the artists' conception of the beings of the other

When Cepan flourished, how it fell, and what became of its last people, no one knows. The city is as desolate as only a deserted city can be, oppressive and sad even in the bright sunlight of a tropical midday.-

"Niksah" in Indianapolis Star.

Gems Found in America. Our own country is far from con-

spicuous as a producer of gems, but the upper Missouri river has yielded from its gravel bars large numbers of small, bright :24 beautiful sapphires. They are not big enough or dark

Nevertheless the finest green sapphire (oriental emerald) in the world was found in Macon county, N. C., and at last accounts was a feature of the collection of a citizen of Philadelphia-Clarence S. Bement. It is a transparent nodule of crystal, remarkabiy pure, and would yield in cutting a gem of 30 carats.

NEYS.

Gettysburg Readers Should Learn to Keep the Kidneys Well.

The kidneys have a big work to do. VI the blood in the body is coursing through the kinneys constantly to be iree, of poisonous matter, it is a seary enough task when the kidneys are viel, but a cold, chill, rever or a leriture, influme and congest the

In issuges, so notes or retention. Thereands testing to the wonderful er ifter brisoner, in ! With L. S. + mein a. Dour's Ridney Pille, a rembrook. State's Attorn ye for the ledy for the kirlneys only, that has State. The defense out up the plet leen used in kidney troubles 50

orderance of expert testimony was shad me in a had way at one time avorable to the insanity plea, only Sharp pains took me across the small one testifting that, in his opinion ici my back and at night, it was so the mental condition of the accused painful I frequently had to get up was sound at the time of the com- and sit in a chair. My kidneys bemission of the act. The evidence came weakened and acted irregularly. ke him as people had said?

An also to the Circo that she was I bought Doan's Kidney Pills at the Mrs. Bank Teller took one look at suffering from discuses calculated to Prople's Drug Store and they gave produce an insane experiment of mind, me good benefit. I always keep extensity it her excitement. Doan's on hand in case of necessity." The versit was that she was "not ply ask for a kidney remedy—get the present time." The State's At-Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that a rocy had asked for a versit of Mr. Ridinger had, Foster-Milburn Co., Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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How Humorists Were "Stung" in Business Venture.

to Tell, Dealing With the Wiles of the Publisher-All They Cot Was a Fold.

Among the mony comical stories told of James White alb Rhey's experiences with Nye was the history of a book called "Nye and Raley's Radway Guide," which gave them a bread pertheir fancy ran riot with the idea of run musters. a comic railway guide for just such ! selves proved to be, for the man, as 11: yet nine-tenths of all the land is they wrote in the introduction, "who erroneously gets into a car which is t sidetracked and swept out and scrubbed by people who take in cars | population, while the Germans are to scrub and laundry."

"Nye and I," Riley used to say, "thought a little book made from our readings might perhaps stanch a longfelt public want. In fact, we grew enthusiastic as our eyes swept the prospect. Nye, indeed, thought there was money in it. I remember that, in his optimism, he wrote: 'Let us make some money, be gosh, and put it in our inside pocket. It feels bully.' Riley always chuckled reminiscently at this point in the story.

"Well, we went to Chicago to look for a publisher, and there we found one Ketchem & Skinnem who had a sign on the door, 'Drop MSS. Here.' We dropped ours and went away feeling pretty good."

Riley then told of a long wait, during which they wondered whether the manuscript would be accepted; then how glad they were to find the book on sale at the news stands, and finally how they paid a visit to the publishers to inquire timidly into the matter of ; royalties. The Coor was locked. Some months later, in response to their letters, came an invitation to a bunquet given by the publishers in their honor. Hopefully they presented themselves. "As we filed in to dinner Nye whispered to me. Thint they'll hand us checks with the ciacrs? Well, when the cigars were passed at length the publisher at the head of the table pushed back his chair, put his finger said:

trious humerists tonight in an un- plene carry which will serve to identiusual way. We appreciate their hu- by it if some earth-man wishes to mor, especially that which has made lodge a complaint with the authoriour book so successful. And in token ties? Or again, what will be the rights of our appreciation we now present to of the proprietors of a baseball park them one hundred shares apiece in if an avistor evades the price of adour great company. Abem-I believe, mission by flying about over the diathat is all!'

business."—Harper's Magazine.

His Fortunate Investment.

Sosthene Gallais, former wholesale syster and ice cream dealer, who entered into business in St. Louis as a seissors grinder, and who accumulated a fortune estimated by his family at \$3,000,000, through investment, several years ago, of \$30,000 in Oklahoma land, on which oil later was found, died recently at his home in Tulsa, Okla.

Gallais' rise to riches is one of the most interesting of the many oil romances in Oklahoma. His original inrestment had lain dormant for years and he did not know that oil had been discovered on his land until he received his first royalty. Since then his wealth had increased by leaps and bounds until it enabled him to become the targest individual property owner in Tulsa, caused him to erect a 10-story office building there as a monument to the city near which he found his wealth and carried him into affluence.

#### The Kaiserin's Baggage.

The kaiserin seems to have been more fortunate than some queens in the matter of luggage in her flight to Holland, since her luggage, though described as rather shabby, was apparently plentiful. As a rule escaping queens have been badly provided. When Charles X and his entourage were turned out of France one who went down to see them remarked that they had nothing in the way of "fornishings." though they had money. Louis Philippe and his queen crossing the channel as Mr. and Mrs. Smith, were ill-provided, and there is the wer of the ex-Empress Eugenie. wh in message to a friend when she reget of Togland was "Come to me; I have a ching-not even a handker-

Decay of Mourning Wear.

Nothing is more remarkable in our social life at this time than the rarity of conventional mourning, says London Paily Chronicle. There are millions of bereaved people in these islands, yet it is uncommon to encounter anybody who wears the "trappings and the suits of woe." We have found a juster way of showing respect for the dead than by changing the hue of our clothes. Only at the two extremes, east and west, will you now discover a woman wearing widow's "weeds."

Crewns to the Discard. Dentist-What seems to be the tronble today? Your face is all swollen. Patient-Why some of my teeth have started a revolt and have picked on the crown you put on my back tooth,

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NYE WAS WAY OFF Esthonians Little Batter Tenths of Land.

Esthonians, or Esths, who have repulsed repeated attacks from the Bolsheviki, and recently drove a force under Trotzky to ignominious flight, are Anecdote James Whitzemb Riley Used I described by Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor in a National Geographic society bulleth is fellows:

The Esths are a Finno-Ugrian r wide, once savere and adventurous, ter form the Paltie with their piracy, rea fartly attacking and attacked by the Danes and Swedes. Their final so' even by the Brothers of the Sword and their enforced acceptance sonal and legal experience with pub- of Christianity crushed their spirit lishers. From their first tour in 1886 and rendered them serfs to the Ger-

The Esths outnumber the Germans poor, ill-fated travelers as they them- in the old province of Esthonia 29 to hald by Germans.

In the former province of Livonia the Esths constitute nearly half the tess than one-fifteenth. There the land is divided into estates averaging over ten thousand acres in extent, none owned by an Esth or Lett but almost Invariably by a German.

The Russian government at times endeavored by agrarian laws to alleviate the condition of the peasant. Such efforts failed against the stolid resistance of the great proprietors.

The Esths have clung devotedly to their national language, the sole inheritance from their past. They love poetry and song. Their physical characteristics are Finnic; their faces short, broad, beardless; their foreheads low, mouths small, arms long, legs short. Despite their extreme poverty education is relatively advanced. All but 4 per cent are Lutheran Prot-

Since the sudden universal awakening in 1918 the Esths have been insistent upon national recognition. But ownership in the land is their greatest

WHEN FLYING IS UNIVERSAL

Scine Pighty Interesting Legal Problems That Will Call for Intelligent Settlemont.

A series of interesting questions has hom usede concerning contingencies that may be expected when the air is ... my My used for miscellaneous traftips on the cloth beamed on us, and fac. How, for example, will the man on the ground be protected against "Gentlemen and publishers, we carelessness by the man in the air, have met to do honor to our two illus- and what kind of sign can the airmond? Or what will be the remedy "It was all. Nye and I hoped at of the man who is kept awake at first for the best, but neither of us night by airplane motors? What will secretly could find any market for our | be the limit of the private citizen's shares and the company never paid property measured perpendicularly, any dividends before it went out of and how can he tell whether or not an airman is trespassing? Such questions are amusing to read, but in all seriousness they mean that the legal problems that will come up with the increasing use of airplanes will require ingenuity for settlement.

Queen of the Rhine.

A writer in the March number of The Sunday at Home recalls that Cologne, on the Rhine, which is now occupied by British troops, dates back to the year 37 B. C. In the year 50 A. D. a Roman colony was established there by Colonia Agrippina, the wife of Claudius Caesar, and the city was named after her. It has always been an important city, doing a large trade. The 1905 census shows a population of 428,503, of whom 80 per cent

are Roman Catholics. Cologne is a fortress of the first rank, the forts forming a semi-circle around the city. Being an ancient city, the streets are narrow and crooked The Church of Ursula is said to contain the bones of 11.000 virgins, slaughtered, the legend informs us, by the ancient Huns because they would not break their vows of chastity. The great cathedral is one of the finest examples of Gothic architecture in Europe. It was centuries in building The total cost has been about two millions.

Toll of Snakes in India.

The American consul, M. M. Haywood, stationed at Calcutta, India, states in a government report that more than 26,000 persons lost their lives in the country last year because of snakes and wild animals—the snakes claiming by far the larger numher of victims.

To be exact, the consul says that moon persons died in India last year as a result of snake bite, and that 2,476 persons were killed by wild animals. This is an increase of 200 over the previous year as regards fatalities from snake bite and an increase of 100 as regards the number killed by

Boy Saved by Rubber Heels.

Lawrence Ramm's study of electricity was not for naught. The young Ben Franklin, who is twelve years old. and his brother, John, two years his senior, went out with other Chicago lads for a bit of play. They encountered the end of a broken electric wire, still charged with a strong current. With boyish curiousness John touched the wire. He could not let go.

The other boys became frightened and ran. But Lawrence remained. Tearing off his rubber heels, he jam med them against the wire and ble

brother's hand was released.

ADAMS COUNTY TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS FOR 1919.

The following are some of the questions asked the Eighth Grade pupils at the final examinations held this year for the admission of non-residents to enter High Schools. Non-resident pupils are required to pass both central and final examinations in order to attend High School next fall at the expense of their districts.

The examinations of applicants for schools in Adams county for the term of 1919-1920 will be held in the High School, Gettysburg, beginning each day at 8.30 A. M.

1. For Applicants for Provisional Certificates. June 13. For applicants who are not attending school.

June 27. For applicants who were attending school. Aug. 11. For applicants who were attending summer school.

Aug. 13. For applicants who are applying for Professional Certificates.

The examinations will be oral and written. The work will be done in ink. Paper of high grade quality, pencils, ink, erasers, pens and fasteners will be furnished by the applicants.

2. Provisional Certificates.

The candidate must be at least 18 years of age and present a health certificate.

Examinations must be passed in the following subjects: Spelling, reading, writing, physiology and hygiene, geography, English grammar, arithmetic, elementary algebra, history of the United States and of Pennsylvania, civil government, including state and local government, school management and methods of teaching.

The examinations in Theory of Teaching will be based in part on Arp's "Rural Education and Consolidation of Schools," and LaRue's "The Science and Art of Teaching."

Applicants will come prepared to submit a specimen of their penmanship and read a selection of their own choice. "Shakespeare's Macbeth" will be used in connection with reading.

Blank health certificates can be obtained from the County Superintendent.

3. Professional Certificates.

The candidate must have taught at least two full terms in the public schools and present a health certificate.

Examinations must be passed in (1) all the above subjects required for the provisional certificate; (2) in any two of the following alternatives; vocal music, drawing, English literature, plane geometry, zoology, or elementary physics; and (3) in two books on pedagogy.

This year applicants will be examined in plane geometry and physical geography, also Arp's "Rural Education and Consolidation of Schools' and LaRue's "The Science and Art of Teaching."

No one should apply for any grade certificate unless he has had a High School education or its equivalent, and has had at least a term of professional work in a State Normal School.

All examinations are open to the public.

Sincerely yours,

H. MILTON ROTH, County Superintendent.

#### FINAL EXAMINATIONS 1919.

#### (Eighth Grade.)

#### Arithmetic.

- 1. Find the cost of cutting a field of wheat 60 rds. by 35 rds., at a rate of \$13/4 for an acre.
- 2. Give rule for pointing off decimal places in multiplication and division. (Illustrate).
- 3. Draw a rectangular field 60 rds. by 80 rds. Find length of the diagonal.
- 4. My watch loses 1 hr. and 15 min. because of travel. Which direction, east or west, and how far, do I go? 5. If Santa Claus should visit your school and find 80
- per cent of the children good and only 7 children bad, how many in the school? 6. A coal dealer sells from a load of coal: 1st-2451
- lbs.; 2nd—2640 lbs.; 3d—1941 lbs.; 4th—2730 lbs. At \$7.50 a ton, find cost. 7. Find the number of gallons of paint needed to give
- two coats to the gable end of a barn 40 ft. wide and 10 feet high, allowing 1 gal. to cover 200 sq. ft. of surface. 8. A carpenter wishes to put a head in a barrel whose
- diameter is 26 inches. How many square inches of wood does he need? 9. John sold a barrel of apples for \$4.50 and lost 25
- per cent. Find cost of apples.
- 10. How far will an automobile, traveling uniformly at the rate of 30 miles an hour, go in one second?

#### Political Geography.

- 1. Define and locate the equator; the tropics; the polar circles.
- 2. What two different motions has the earth? What is the effect of each motion? 3. Compare the states, Massachusetts and Mississippi
- as to surface, industries, and people. 4. Describe the continent of South America as to lo-
- cation, surface and drainage. 5. What state or country leads in the production of iron and steel? Cotton Corn? Silk? Tea?
- 6. Name and locate five sea ports of the United States. 7. Locate each and state for what noted:-Rio Ja-
- niero; Belfast; Calcutta; Cairo; Pekin. 8. Name the tributaries of the Mississippi River.
- 9. Define and locate an example of each:-delta; plateau; volcano; water shed; strait.

10. What is each and for what noted:—Alps? St. Lawrence? Venice? Sicily? Pyrenees?

## Physiology.

1. Describe a ligament.

How does bathing benefit the body? Continued on page 3

#### FIND LITTLE JOY IN MANTUA

American Soldiers in Italian City Cannot Be Accused of Indulging in Wild Reveis.

Mantua, the metropolis of the province, is the center of the territory which encircles it in every direction. Hither flood; the country folk from as far as five or set kd met as away, to gaze at the vino and stand around in the middle of the street, impedian the progress of the to his car.

Equally to divide to the American soldier is this ear, with its emergek. its air of co. 11 vel care, and its insalubrious cle of all of which combine to make blin think more of the old home town than he did before he came here, an a writer in Italy Ambulance Service News. It is not difficult to find thence to do, for one may always spend quite a while figuring out when he last saw the sun, or when he will see it again. And then one may also look at the lake.

But it is at night that Mantua discloses its true nature. With an electric light gleaming on every fourth block, and the comradely mist always with you, you can start out for a wild evening. There are plenty of places to go-all cafes. Variety is supplied by ordering beer in one place and wine in the next, until in a final burst of hilarity you end up with caffe-latte (the nadir of recklessness). By that | the United States. Time was when time it is 10:30, the shutters are up, the waiter jingles a pocketful of cen- taken as a matter of course. As soon tessimi and looks bored, the last patron has departed and the girl behind the bar seems to wonder what secret sorrow keeps you from home. So you depart-via the back door, harking to your footprints echoing upon the still night air. The carabinieri look at you ducing poverty to its practical, irreand beer. One night nearer home.

Mantua has many attractive features, but the best one is the ten o'clock train to Milan.

#### WAS DICKENS' OFFICE BOY

And All He Romembers of Great Auther is the Reculiar Style of Fils Chothes.

The parent takes with which the unimports, " They as in memory is the Instrared by the care total of what the veterary is a strain by the retired from Colora Book to Maria new results about an etc. Dickens. Book in the second to be a cities of a Has to be a second to the total editing the text and many Andre remon. "black tiden our with Fig smeltedpenri into a la prima amar mulsicont. and theirs as of sucquests phold, the birgest by how over east, and a growth big Committee into us they called C. pt. and his borr all hanging down, why are." Also that once apon by refred him. "Is that

"That's the great Charles Dickens." A vivid picture, and this is probably why, plaid trousers and all, it still sticks in the former office boy's memory; but one wishes he could now recall some of the other things he must have observed in his remarkable chief.

#### TO INSURE AGAINST POVERTY

Writer Is Confident That a Practical Scheme Will Be Worked Out Before Many Years.

Sickness is an insurable risk and

there is no doubt that some very com-

prehensive and acceptable scheme of insurance against it will yet be worked out. Whether, in the United States, it will be a compulsory, state-managed scheme is by no means so certain. But the more that subject is ugitated the faster sickness loss will be reduced. for agitation will direct attention to public health, and means that are tried and proved will be more extensively employed to prevent sickness. Steady, intelligent public attention is what the whole problem of poverty needs. There is no doubt that a great part of it is preventable. The poor, it is true, we have always with us. Time was when we had always had slavery and smallpox with us. Now out of half a million persons one person dies annually of smallpox in slavery and smallpox were generally as they ceased being taken as a matter of course they were put into the way of practically disappearing-not by any magic formula but by tireless, sure-footed, practical-minded effort.

At length we have the means of resuspiciously, a cat runs across the ducible minimum. It is only very reblack street, and you are all, all alone cently, as history runs, that we have in the wicked city. You yawn and go , had those means. But now we have back to bed, filled with excitement the wealth-not enough wealth for a limousine and a grand plane to every inhabitant and a four-hour workday; but enough for the essentials of decent physical existence to every family. We have the social and industrial organization and the body of scientific knowledge. Poverty is a social loss and a social danger. We can take out an insurance policy against it.-Will Payne, in Saturday Evening Post.

Orange Blescend and Fruit.

Have you ever the all that there is a tree on which bi ssees and fruit are seen at the some that? I hadn't, until the other degrahen some one described to me the joy of orange trees, in Florida, during the early spring. There hang the perfect golden balls of the fruit, while slongside are the waxy-white, almost painfully fragrant blossoms. Of course, the explanation lies in the fact that oranges require almost so entire year to mature. The blossoms which my friends saw on the Florida trees portend the perfect fruit of next year, at just about this same season.-Exchange.

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daughters: John Sneeringer, of Irish-town; Clement Sneeringer, of Mc-Sherrystown; Miss Alice Sneeringer

ded early the next morning. She work gave general satisfaction. was born in Seven Valleys, York county, and on September 7, 1856. was married to John Bailey, also or old son of Mr. and Mrs. Curvin of Springs avenue, spent this week

and later to Gettysburg, where Mr. neral was on Friday, services by Bailey died eight years ago. After Rev. R. H. Bergstresser, and interhis death Mrs. Bailey made her home ment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Hanwas a member for years, and by in Pine Grove Furnace and later in over.

Rev. J. B. Baker, with interment in the Eevergreen Cemetery. He leaves sons and daughters: Luther Bailey, York Springs, this county, and reone son and three daughters, Chas. M. Troxell, Mrs. C. B. Dougherty, Mrs. Wm. D. Gilbert and Miss Faunic Troxell, all of Gettysburg; also two brothers and a sister, Samuel A. Troxell, of Dayton, Ohio, and Harry E. Troxell, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Anna Elliott, of Gettysburg.

sons and daughters: Luther Bailey, York Springs, this county, and residung for years, died of Harrisburg; Mrs. Rose McKenrick, Mrs. Rose McKenrick, Mrs. Harvey Miller, and Miss Clara Bailey, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Jerry Stroke and hemorrhages of the brain, aged about 59 years. The funeral was on Thesday with interment in Mrs. Anna Elliott, of Gettysburg.

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of the late John and Magdalene her home. She was about 79 years Sneeringer. Sixty-five years ago he of age. She is survived by a sister, was married to Miss Sarah Hilt. He Mrs. Mary Brooks, of York, and she is survived by the following sons and is an aunt of Congressman E. S. Wilson L. Burgard, formerly of

Ralph Harvey Wentz, 11-months- -Mr. and Mrs. Koy P. Funkhouser After their marriage Wentz, of Berwick township, near in Atlantic City and Philadelphia,

they moved to Pine Grove Furace Bittinger, died on Wednesday. Fu-

Mrs. Anna Elliott, of Gettysburg.

Pius Sneeringer died last Friday at the family residence at Irishtown from paralysis aged 88 years, 6 Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Bla Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mills, and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, of Mrs. Ella Lehman, of Columbus, Mrs. Ella

Sherrystown; Miss Alice Sneeringer and Mrs. George Martin, at home. Two brothers, John Sneeringer, of Eonneauville, and George Sneeringer, of Littlestown, and two sisters, Mrs. James Timmins, of Mt. Pleasant, and Mrs. Rose Poist, of McSherrystown, survive. He was a veteran of the Civil-War having served in Co. F. 202nd Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. Funeral was on Monday from Conewago Chapel with a requiem high mass by the Rev. Charles Koch, and Interment in the cemetery.

David Albert Sharetts, a well-known resident of Woodsboro, Md., died at his home Thursday of last week, after an illness of several veek, after an illness of seve blood poisoning as the result of in-Mrs. Rose Ann Gonnett Ba'ley, of Art more, died at the home of her Gazz'iter. Mrs. Rose McKenrick, on Combersburg street, where she had been visiting for the past two weeks, on Tuesday from a stroke of apolitics. She would have been 82 years o'd on the fifteenth of August. Mrs. Barley had been in her usual health when she retired Monday might and cheel early the next morning. She hore in Saven Verley.

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The Company prepared and submitted to the United States Telegraph and Telephone Administration a revised schedule of rates for local service in Pennsylvania which, after careful consideration, was approved by the Federal Authorities and will become effective June 16, 1919.

Accordingly, all rates for local exchange service in Pennsylvania (except local messages originating at public telephones) will be increased 20 per cent. June 16. 1919.

#### **Toll Service Rates**

On January 21, 1919, new schedules of toll and long distance rates were established throughout the country by order of the Postmaster General. The application of these schedules to messages originating and terminating within Pennsylvania was set aside on January 29, 1919, by order of a Pennsylvania Court.

The Supreme Court of the United States, on June 2, confirmed the authority of the Postmaster General to regulate all telephone rates. Consequently, the Pennsylvania Court on June 11, 1919, dissolved its injunction of January 29, 1919.

The new rates, therefore, will be applied to all toll and long distance messages from and after May 21, 1919, the beginning of the current toll billing period. All telephone directories issued since January 1 contain the new schedules and an explanation of them. Please consult the front pages of your directory so that you may be familiar with the various classes of toll service that we offer

> The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

#### REPORT.

Of the condition of the Gettysburg National Bank, at Gettysburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business May 12, 1919.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts .... 802,008.85 Overdrafts, unsecured ...

U. S. bonds deposited to se-cure circulation (par J. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness owned and unpledged.... 40,000.00 Liberty Loan bonds, 3 1-2,

4, 4 1-4 per cent, unpledged 112.000.00 Securities other than U.S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpiedged 320,690.64 Stocks other than Federal Reserve Bank stock ..

tock of Federal Reserve hank, 50 per cent of sub-' arking house owned, un-membered \$49,500; furawiul reserve with Federal

Reserve Bank ...... Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks ..... 113,392.68 Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank ......

Thecks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items ..... Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from

U. S. Treasurer ...... 7,250.00 nterest earned but not collected on notes and bills receivable not past due 4.500.00

Total ..... \$1.678,613.20 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in .....\$145.150.00 Real estate owned other Surplus fund ............ 110,000.00

Undivided profits 57.830.31 Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 21,319.57 nterest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and

not earned ..... Circulating notes outstanding ..... Set amounts due National Banks ... 3.017.47 Net amounts due to banks. bankers and trust compa-5,392,11

Certified checks outstanding ..... Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding ..... 20,495.43 Demand deposits: Individual deposits subject to check ...... 431,550.06

Dividends unpaid ...... l'ime Deposits: Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) ... ...... 771,223.72

State of Pennsylvania, County of Ad-I. E. M. Bender, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. M. BENDER, Cashier.

.... \$1,578,613.20

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of May, 1010. WM. L. MEALS, N. P. My commission expires March 25, N. C. TROUT, C. W. JOHNSON

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RESOURCES.

niture and fixtures \$8.500 55.000.00 Loans and discounts..... \$833.425.54 Overdrafts unsecured .. . S. Bonds to secure circulation (par value) ..... 100,000.00 Liberty Loan Bonds 3 1-2.

4, 4 1-4 per cent, unprece-\_\_130,000±63 Securities other than U.S. bonds (not including stocks.) owned unpiedged 124,187.75 tocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock..... 19,800.00 517.83 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank 50 per cent. of cub-

> Value of Banking house owned, unincumbered ...73.175.00 Furniture and fixtures ........... 7.825.00 81.000.00

scription .....

than Banking house ... Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank .... Cash in vault and net am't due from National Banks 140.821.92 Net amounts due from Banks. Bankers, and Trust Companies ...... Cuecks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank ..... Checks on banks located

outside of city or town of reporting bank and other Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation) ..... Interest earned but not col-

lected-approximate- on notes and bills receivable not past due ..... Other assets, if any .....

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in ... \$150,000.00 Surplus fund ...... 140,000.80 Undivided profits 48.205.42 Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 27.180.42

21,025.00 nterest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned, approximate ... Circulating notes outstanding ..... et amounts due to Banks,

Bankers and Trust Com-Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding .... Individual deposits subject to check ..... Certificates of deposit other

Total ..... \$1,521,897.34

than for money borrower 677,324.20

2,797.15

State of Pennsylvania, County of Ad-

alus, SS. ., J Elmer Musselman, Cashier of ria at the close or business May 12, to the best of my knowledge and by

J. ELMER MUSSELMAN.

Solvetined and sworn to before me, his 2 th day of May. 1919 H. G. WILLIAMS, N. P. My commission expires Feb. 21st,

W. S. ADAMS, J. D. BROWN, C. H. MUSSELMAN, Directors.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Amos M. Fissel Jate of the Township of Butler. Adams county. Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebtec are required to make immediate payment and these having claims to present them in legal form to

MARTHA E. FISSEL Administratrix. Biglerville R. R. No. T.

Or her Atty-Wm. Arch. McClean. Gettysburg. Pa.

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#### NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Adams County. Pennsylvania.

In re Estate of Emma Swartz, late of New Oxford Borough, deceas-

Total ... \$1,521,807.34 O. Swartz, survivig spouse of said decedent, who has elected to take against the provisions of the last will and testament of said decedent. has filed in said Court an Inventory and Appraisement of the real and personal estate of said decedent elected to be retained by him, and which was appraised and set apart to him by the general appraisers of said estate under the Act of April ist, 1909, and its supplemets, to the 7.940.02 extent of \$5000 as chosen by said James O. Swartz, and that the same were duly approved nisi on the 15th 97,800.00 day of June, 1010, and will be anproved and confirmed ab-clutcly by said Court without further order unless exceptions thereto be filed before the 18th day of July, 1919.

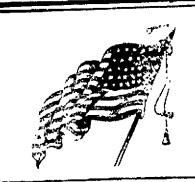
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WM. ABCH. McCLEAR......Editor

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919.

JUSTICE THE ONLY BASIS OF SETTLEMENT OF THE WAR.

Germany Indicted for Wrongs Committed, that the Terms They Must Sign Can Be Understood.

On Monday, June 16th, the Allie-habled the Germans their orders what they should do and gave five Cavs for their answer. It is likely before our next issue, the Peuce Treaty and League of Nations will have been signed. The Gamans were told things straight and without diplomatic language. The review of the situation should be rear. by every American as follows:

In the view of the Allied and Asstelated Powers, the war which began on August 1, 1914, was the greatest crime against humanity and free-Log of the people that any nation calling itself civilized has ever consciously committed. For many years the rulers of Germany, true to the Prussian tradition, strove for a position of dominance in Europe. They were not satisfied with that growing prosperity and influence to which Germany was entitled, and which all other nations were willing to accord her, or the society of free and equal

"They required that they should be able to dictate and tyrannize over a subservient Europe, as they dictated Germany. In order to attain their which to educate their own subjects her prosperity and power. She pied territories.

national rebellion and unrest, and edit even to make secret offensive preparations within the territory of their greater certainty and ease. They kent Europe in a ferment by threats to resist their arrogant will they de-

"As soon as their proparations were complete, they encouraged a subservient ally to declare war or Serbia at forty-eight hours' notice, a localized and which was found to unchain a general war. In order to ence well it was too late and the world war may hometable for which they bad pictor and for which along among the rations they were adequately o nimed at 1 prenared.

#### Indicted for Inhuman Methods.

ned and started the war. She is no less responsible for the savage and inhuman marrer in which it was conducted. Therg's Cormony was: content with this, they deliberately the war, voted the credits, subscrib-carried on a series of promiscous of to the wir loans, obeyed every shootings and furnings with the sole order, however savage, of their Gra-

ous gas, rountile anding the annal-ling suffering it entailed. They began the bemining and long distance would have acclaimed it with the proval by Gov. Sproul. This law shelling or rowns for no rulitary ob- same entiresiasm with which they ject, but so ely for the purpose of re- we comed the outbreak of the war. ducing the morale of their opponents. They cannot now pretend, having by striking at their women and child of anged their rulers after the war dren. They commerced the subma- was lost, that it is justice that they rine campaign, with its piratical challenge to international law and its destruction of great numbers of innocent passengers and sailors in midorean, far from succor, at the have proposed is fundamentally a mercy of the winds and waves, and peace of justice. They are no less ped to take on or discharge pas-

women and children with brutal sav- intentions of the allied and associatagery into slavery in foreign lands. They allowed harharities to be practiced against their prisoners of war from which the most uncivilized people would have recoiled.

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ishes the whole body, and enables every organ to perform its functions naturally. Many people owe it to HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. which relieves scrofula, eczemo, psoriasis, and all blood humors.

buried in Europe, while more than 20,000,000 others carry upon them the evidence of wounds and suffering, because Germany saw fit to gratify her lust for tyranny by a resort to

The allied and associated powers consent to treat the war on any other basis than as a crime against humanity and right.

#### Demands Justice for All.

To have been ornhaned and hereav- the admission of Germany thereto. as spoilated and destroyed.

cipted Powers have insisted as a car- people themselves. dinal feature of the treaty that Gernany must undertake to make reparation to the very uttermost of her waver for reparation for wrongs inrected is of the essence of justice. That is why they insist that those intoduals who are most clearly re-

or those hers of Larbarism and incumanity which have disgraced the rman conduct of the war must be ant modifications in the draft treaty. anded over to festice, which has of been meted out to them at home. That, too, is why Germany must subit tor a few years to certain sneial disabilities and arrangements

"Germany has ruined the industries, the mines, and the machinery of neighboring countries, not during ery for the peaceful adjustment of calculated purpose of enabling her sion and consent, and whereby the own industries to seize their markets settlement of 1910 itself can be modibefore their industries could recover from the devastation thus wantonly facts and new conditions as they inflicted upon them. Germany has arise. despoiled her neighbors of every-

in the doctrine that might was right should be made, and that these governed, and sustained by the orin international affairs. They never wronged peoples should be safeceased to expand armaments by land guarded for a time from the compeand sea, and to propagate the false-tition of a nation whose industries bood that it was necessary because are intact and have even been forti-Germany's neighbors were jealous of field by machinery stolen from occu-

Germany has brought upon herself, the treaty as now amended. If they the couse-Somebody must suner pionage and intrigue through which quences of the war. Is it to be Gerthey were enabled to stir un inter- many or the peoples she has wrong-

"Not to do justice to all concerned Versailles. would only leave the world open to neighbors, whereby they might, when livesh calamities. If the German peothe moment came, strike them down ple themselves, or any other nation, notification provided for in Article II are to be deterred from following he footsteps of Prussia, if mankind of violence, and when they found is to be lifted out of the belief that signed on Nov. 11th, 1918, and again that their neighbors were resolved wir for selish ends is legitimate to elitatis are to be brought boncath commonte and the allied and associ-the reign of law, ever if there is to pred nowers will take such steps as that for conficting the war not had the comagn to see that ratice is not deflected for the sake

#### Declares People Supported War.

emr. promise to respect the neutral-before the var. the German people My ver is moster ling people. Not and their representatives surported object of recrifying the inithitarts content. They shared the respon-

> versed it. That the policy succeeded they should escape the consequences of

their deeds. "The allied and associated powers

the terms agreed. of powers to base the settlement of heavily-laden vehicles are required Europe on the principle of freeing to keep near the right hand curb; a oppressed peoples and redrawing na- driver overtaken by a vehicle traveltional boundaries, as far as possible, ling at greater speed must turn to to peoples concerned, while giving to each the facilities of living and independent national and economic life. These intentions were made clear not only in President Wilson's address to the Congress of the eighth of January, 1018, but in the princisies of settlement enunciated in his ubsequent addresses which was the igreed basis of the neace. A memoanoum on this point is attached to

his letter. Must Show Fitness for League. "The allied and associated powers iave given careful consideration to he request of the German delegaltion that Germany should be admit-

"The conduct of Germany is allited to the League of Nations as one the right, while no vehicle can obmost unexampled in human history, of the conditions of peace. They are struct traffic or stand in the center The terrible responsibility which lies unable to accede to this request. The for a roadway. Law officers may arat her doors can be seen in the fact German revolution was postponed to rest on view violators of the act, who that not less than 7,000,000 dead lie the last moment of the war, and are made liable to a fine of two to there is as yet no guarantee that it five dollars or go to jail for five days. represents a permanent change. A law has been approved exempt-

"in the present temper of interna- jug playgrounds not used for prout tional feeling it is impossible to excitom taxation. pect the free nations of the world to of down immediately in equal association with those by whom they Miss Mary Jane Seylar, of Baltibelieve that they will be false to have been so grievously wronged. To more street, are pending se cral those who have given their all to attempt this too soon would delay weeks with relatives a Foitz. Franksave the freedom of the world if they and not hasten that process of aplan county.

consent to treat the war on any peasement which all desire. But the —Carroll McDonnell, West Middle allied and associated powers believe street, has gone to New Castle wac : that if the German people prove by me will spend the summer, their acts that they intend to fulfill --Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Weaver at the conditions of the peace, and that guest Mrs. Nicodemus, of Alton ... not 4 at the Democratic Primary. "Instice, therefore, is the only pos- they have abandoned forever those visited Dr. and Mts. J. L. Sheen in ble basis for the settlement of the aggressive and estranging policies New Oxford on Tuesday. accounts of this terrible war. Just which caused the war, and have now ice is what the German delegation become a people with whom it is see premised. But it must be just fellowship, the memories of these past years will speedily fade, and it There must be justice for the will be possible at an early date to 'ead and wounded, and for those complete the League of Nations by

ed that Europe might be free from "It is their earnest hope that this Pressian despotism. There must be may be the case. They believe that es ce for the people who now stag- the prospects of the world depend a unger war debts which exceed upon the close and friendly co-opeanguatio that liberty might have ration of all nations in adjusting insand. Here must be justice for ternational questions and promoting the emillions whose homes and the welfare and progress of mankind books and property German savagery but the early entry of Germany into the League must depend principally "This is why the Allied and Asso- upon the creation of the German

#### Last Word of the Allies.

"In conclusion, the allied and associated powers must make it clear! that this letter and the memorandum attached constitute their last work. They have examined the German obconsists for German aggression and servations and counterproposals with earnest attention and care. They have in consequence, made import-

but in its principles they stand by it. "They believe that it is not only a just settlement of the great war, but to the undersigned, he hereby gives that it provides the basis upon which notice to all persons indebted to said the peoples of Europe can live together in friendship and equality. At and those having claims against the the same time it creates the machinattle, but with the deliberate and all international problems by discushed from time to time to suit new

"It is frankly not based upon a thing she could make use of or carry general condonation of the events of away. Germany has destroyed the the 1914-1918 period. It would not and tyrannized over a subservient shipping of all nations in the high be a peace of justice if it were. But seas, where there was no chance of it represents a sincere and deliberends they used every channel through rescue for the passengers and crews, ate attempt to establish that reign "It is only justice that restitution of law based upon the consent of the ganized opinion of mankind which was the agreed hasis of the peace.

"As such, the treaty in its present form must be accepted or rejected. The allied and associated powers therefore require a declaration from sought to sow hostility and suspiwithin the period that they mediate signature of the peace a

"In default of such a this communication constitutes the of the convention of the nith of Febordionged by the agreement Dec. 13

Town Council it their meeting on

prinkler was in town and that order ad been placed for class D oil, 15,000 is soon as oil is received it will be daced on streets.

#### All Vehicles Must Carry Lights.

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Executor,

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Hampton, Pa.

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FOR SHERIFF. G. D. MORRISON, Of Straban Township.

Having been a straight Democrat and a party worker all my life, serving as a committeeman for a number of years and this being my third offer as a candidate for the Democratic nomination, I respectfully ask for a fair consideration of my can-

Subject to the decision of the Democtatic Primary.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. C. CLIFFORD BREAM,

Of Gettysburg, Borough. ir support is respectfully so-

FOR COUNTY TREASURER, JOHN E. McDONNELL,

Gettysburg Borough. Subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

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I respectfully solicit the support of Democratic voters for the nomination for Register and Recorder at the coming primary on Sept. 17. HORACE E. SMILEY,

Gettysburg Borough.

FOR PROTHONOTARY, P. A. T. BOWER,

Butler township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. C. A. HERSHEY,

Franklin Township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. J. W. HARMAN,

Straban Township.

Subject to the decision of the D mocratic Primary. family of the Harmans, none of them when needed. ever asking for a county office, I most kindly solicit the support of the Subject to the decision of the primary.

#### FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, HARRY M. KELLER,

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eratic Primary,

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ocratic primary. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, A. J. GUISE,

Butler Township. Subject to the decision of the Dem-

ocratic Primary. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.

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#### FIRST TO WEAR FINGER RING

Legend Makes Prometheus the Pioneer of Custom That May Now Be Crited Universal.

ring is supposed The first for by Prometheus, to have been who stole is ear might were b It and cook bis food. This act so incented Jupiter . were the top give a discount of the to be easily To the tell man nace engineer The sentence we get ed out, but Properties were a second of the party. Its college a new paper of voted to deordered that Proportions were a link sitted safters and soldiers; "They are of chain about he fill or a remainder of the pun' binent. A freement. The glens in which they grow are to of the rock to which he had been like places; they are like haunts of chained was set in the ring, so that he might still be regarded as being rise up with dignity, power and majbound to the rock.

The custom of wearing an engagement or wedding ring upon the third finger is due to an ancient belief that a nerve or vein directly connected this finger with the heart, according to a writer in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Macrobius said: "Because of this nerve the newly betrothed places the ring on this finger of his beloved, as though it were a representation of the heart." And just to show that the practice is a very old one, Macrobius admitted having obtained the facts from an Egyptian priest, thus linking the belief with the dim reaches of the past.

NEAR PUNCTUAL, AS IT WERE

Two Neat Explanations of Train Schedules That Are About the Best of Their Kind.

war and continental congestion; so, was one who was not at all pretty, exconsequently, have passengers. On a cept to be young, who has regarded a rickety-rackety, Laif-forgotten little French gentleman who wore his beard branch line to nowhere in particular, long, "Look," she said, "what a hornot long aro, a long, lot k. lazy Yan- | rible heard. Imagine to be kissed by kee station master, with an Uncle Sam costee, mention of those mighty and Listoria of stories in encase for the latables of a costain two-car train. for which an including salesman of garieritaral irmie tenta was waiting. That although he offered an excuse, cluded his remarks by announcing re-ระอาวันมีระ

"Shall be in he fore long, and bereas mable falls. Ef she's in 'at' nowad a she'd or there he divised, and sense nor patience has any call to growl of she's 'ther abouts.'"

In the amicble South a world war, Letter. is not necessary to evoke an even greater superiorate to potty uncertaintics of time. The colored man in charge of a southern waiting room, in a place by no means a village, was Attendants for the insane. Young , heard explaining the local electric car connections with the nearest city.

> "Cars run on de hour, gen'lemen." times day grants a BT bit ofter, and

sometimes, w'en dey's a hot box, dey's so much after dey's de same as a HT bit befo'; but mos' ginerally, gen'leiren, dey gits away jes' about." -Youth's Companion.

MODE LIKE GODS THAN TREES

heaven that man imprective 7 (buts Paid by English Feet to the Giant Redwoods of California.

> Jon Meschald the English p. L. more what of the Booton Improvious of the gent trees of California to the not like taxes; they are like spin ". centaurs or of the gods. The tree: esty, as though they had been there forever. They are the oldest living . things. Even the young ones were two thousand or three thousand years old, and many of these grew from the visible ruins of others, which may have been saplings seven thousand years ago. Sometimes in cathedrals one feels the awe and the majesty of columns. These columns were more impressive than anything of stone; these columns were alive. They were ever seen. They seemed to be thinking. One felt that presently they would march to wipe out everything mean or base or petty here on earth. The stars shone about their heads like chaplets."

> > Kisses and Beards.

It is so easy to understand what the Americans say, because they talk so loud-it is not the same loudness as of the French, and one day I have Railways have had their troubles laughed to hear in a bus how girls during these amazing years of world of the Y. M. C. A. have talked. There any one like that. Then they have hoth laughed.

The other one has said then: "I suppose his grandfather were his beard long, so he does the same," and the first one has replied: "Yes, it is alwars like that. What was good enough enough for you."

I was not angry to hear them speak

so, because, you know, they were very weekly and bi-weekly, as compared fore long enghance be soon enough for ignorant. For me, I do not think that with monthly; and growing popularthey have known very much the emo- ity of paper money in sections where rion of to be kissed, or they would sliver was formerly in the greatest deno feller with a grain of common have understood that it is not whether mand, etc.—Leslie's Weekly. or not one has a beard that makes the difference.-London Bystander's Paris

> Why He Doesn't Hear 12 been late. Rufus," said the man to his colored chauffeur. "Yes, sah." replied Rufus. "I did

ovahsleep myself. sah."

"Where's that clock I gave you?"

"In m' room, sah." "Don't you wind it up?" "Oh, yes, sah. I winds it up. sah."

"And do you set the alarm?" "Ev'ry night, sah, I set de alarm,

the morning, Rufus?"

Yer see, de bleme thing goes off while herself as a widow for the rest of her I'm r here & h."--You as Sintesman, elife to the family of her husband. Ia Primary Commonweal

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and a most the in a sould be in it me girl to the husband she as in Land

An arrest per neces, hi a modification mile in more of the chamber lowed out:

"Gentlemm, and also prisoner, I house. Here I've tried four cases already, and haven't been able to hear son's Weekly, London.

How He "Hedged."

is the divine height for women. His Darling (crossly)—You know | fore that I am five feet nine.

He (quickly)—You are more than divine.-London Tit-Bits.

more like gods than anything I have OUELR FACTS ABOUT MONEY

Average Lifetime of Various Donominations of Paper Currency Differs Considerably.

The average lifetime of the different denominations of United States paper currency differs considerably; that of the \$1 silver certificate, for instance, being a trifle over one year; the \$5 silver certificate. 1.9 years; the \$10 gold certifictae 1.08 years; \$20 gold certificate, 1.9 years, etc. The number of rieces of United States paper currency in circulation is gradually increasing and numbered 027.329. 159 on June 30, 1912. There were 273,426,386 pieces of United States currency refeemed during the same period, which exceeded by 6218.415 the number of pieces issued the preceding year. The increasing grow-h in redemptions is due primarily to the growth in business activities, the pub-Moity given to uncleanliness and alloged insanitation of soiled notes, and be did not enjoy dealer so, and con- fer your grandfather in Trance is good! the consequent demand for cleaner money; the growing practice of paymean of worses in factories, shops, etc.,

UNIQUE EXAMPLE OF LOYALTY

Popular Daughter of Prominent Chi-"This is the fourth morning you've, nese Official is Married to Large

> Not long ago considerable commotion was caused in the Chinese city of Hankow when the attractive and popular daughter of a prominent Chinese official was married with great pomp and ceremony to a large red vase which was supposed to represent a deceased bridegroom who had died a few years before his marriage.

"But don't you hear the alarm in Whereupon his grief-stricken-brideelect declared that she would never "No. sah. Dere's de trouble, sah. marry any one else, but would devote leider to coale a however, a was neceshary of a give should logally belong when the step of the terril, and so the strange corethe vase was gone through Wolf and the courthouse was cowded with to enable her to become a monwith a motley throng, who took a deep, ber of the family. Since then it has if some that noisy, interest in all the been suggested that an arch should or that it city is one to commount give the many many and a the devotion of the points

China Market for Hats.

Mon who have wondered what becomes of the large stocks of hats, caps: and clothing that remain unsold at the must insist on order in the court close of each season in this country will be interested to learn that a considerable portion of such stock is disa single word of the evidence."-Pear- posed of in China, wh re the men are adopting the dress of freir western brothers. The rising g ration of Chinese is particularly ker, for headgear worn in America, but ear styles He-Artists say that five feet four seen there are always those fat were in vogue in this country the year be-

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In Meerschaum, Smokers Acknowledge That One Good Thing Has Come Out of Turkey.

Eski Scheir, in Asiatic Turkey, has one unique claim upon public interest, and if one is a smoker that claim is a compelling one. It is the home of meerschaum. Meerschaum in abundance is found only on the plain of Eski Scheir, and this city produces all the marketable meerschaum in the

Meerschaum, as its name implies, is supposed to be petrified scafoam, and has been discovered floating on the Black sea. Apart from the Eski Scheir mines it occurs in Greece. Samoa, Spain, Moravia, Utah, Pennsylvania, and, in conjunction with serpentine, in Norway and South Carolina.

The projects are said to have used it as a decorative stone in buildings. and this seems to have been confirmed by the recent excavations in Corfu. It is soft and whitish, and becomes malleable like clay when soaked in water.

Meerschaum used to be considered a mere curiosity by the Turks, who had no other use for it than as a substitute for fuller's soap. The story runs that the Turkish ambassador at the Austrian court, in the eighteenth century, was a native of Eski Scheir. Wanting to help his city at a time of great poverty, he took a sample of this oueer spiff to Vienna, thinking that the "Franks." as all foreigners were then called, might have some use for it. The Germans were quick to see its utility for pipe bowls, but declared it was good for nothing else.

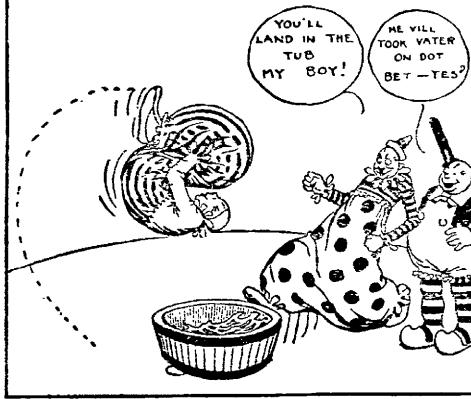
More than a century has confirmed this judgment, for who has yet discovered any other use for meerschaum? For pipe making it is an ideal raw material. Here is a stone which is easily moided when wet, and when dry becomes hard and resists fire.

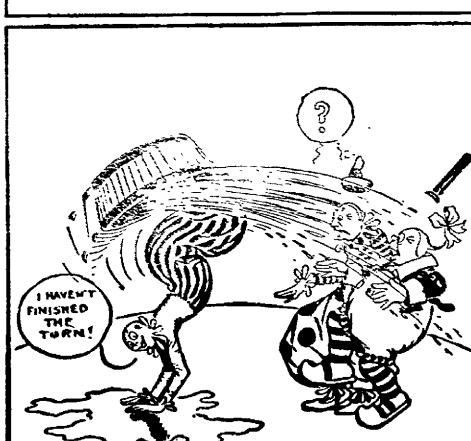
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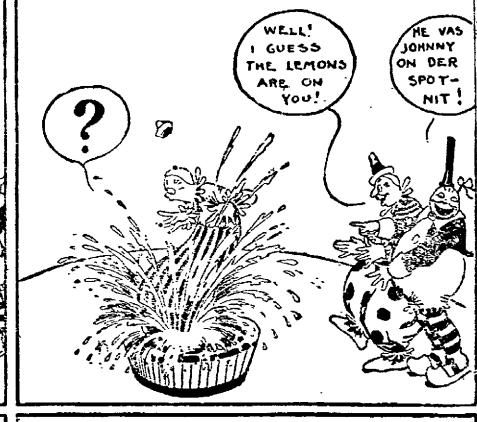


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If she had been an experienced operator it never could have happened, but she had only been in the office a week, and it was the first time she had ever operated a large telephone switchboard.

There had come an inside call from the room of Purcell, Sr., to the room of Jack Purcell, who was called Junior around the office. She had connected them all right, and then had forgotten all about it, when an outside call came for Mr. Purcell.

It all happened in a moment, her slipping in the key and catching the fragment of conversation between the clear up to Margaret's eyebrows, and she called faintly into the outside line: "Busy, please."

Junior had been trying to say something, she had not exught all of it. scinething about his being able to do as he liked when it came to his own affairs, and his father had told him if he went out again in the car with that gang he needn't show up at the office.

Paul, the assistant cashier, strolled leisurely by and smiled at her know-

"They're at it." he said. "Jack had a smashup on the Jamaica turnpike at 3 a. m., and got hauled to court for speeding. Daddy paid the fine, and found out he was wasting his substance in riotous living. Had five aboard; wouldn't give their names in court, Nobody hurt."

He went on to tell the same news around the office, and Margaret sat up very straight, her eyes fixed on the black and white numbers of her indi-



"You Heard What Dad Said to Me?" cator board. Certainly it was not her

she told herself emphatically.

There had never been one word said between them that could give her the right to ask him about it; but she saw him slam out of his office a few min- port. utes later and catch his cout and hat from the rack as he passed without speaking to her. His face was oddly like his father's in moods of anger, the blue eyes turning to stormy gray, the set lines squaring the jaws and hardening the mouth.

She knew his worst fault was obstinacy; that if it happened he was accused wrongly, he would never tell the truth, but would harbor a grudge against his father for not having faith in him.

Four mistakes she made that after-กาอังกี. ลุลดี twice Mr. Purcell himself realled to her sharply. She was glad when it was time to to home, and then. at the last minute, there was a call for her over the wire, and it was his voice. 🛰

\* ASay, I'm awfully sorry, Miss Rob. ' orte, but I didn't give any dictation this morning, and I've not some letters that must be answered. If I had them uptown hard I could district to one of the hotel st negraphers had they leave at 5. Could you well for me? Ill

only keeps a bolf on hour!" She agreed to writ in airrest a whisper, so that room, a Paul nor the affige boy could be really Seatles. was the riches of erriner, bin when she she to be a first on from the soul not the firm. Marcaret had and the first mor. See vint nervous force of the sample he had to the second of a smile. 11 1, and dil it was income to the most he was not went has

eoring but the training It was half to see to form to come in. She stool of the west wishw looking at the Prints climmering in the lower end of the city and out on the bay. It seemed o'llly, mysteriously peaceful in the long suite. She hurried to his desk with book and pencil. but he stood beside it, looking at her grimly.

"You heard what dad said to me. dian't rous?

exclaimed. "I wouldn't disten in for the what the state is no times." That is the acme of advertiswas just a to season and

was a G. Committee Town idence. I was NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

motor coms and had agreed to fransfer a bunch of nucses from one of the city hospitals out to the one at camp. We had two breakdowns, and I was finally held for speeding. That's the truth. I pold the fine and told nothing, of course. Dad jumped at the con- led by that organi attom in the conclusion that I was doing the wrong thing, and I let him think so. If he's such an obstinate old duffer as that, the cause of humanity. let him go as far as he likes. I'm old enough to go by myself, and he'll find out so."

"Oh, but why don't you tell him?" Margaret begged. "You're just as obstinate as he is."

office open and close, nor did they see | nuts but went a long way in helping the tall figure in the shadow by the to "raise the dough" for the fund. railing, his checks red from the wind, his eyes exactly like Jack's as he saw

"We'll have to hurry with the letters," she added, dropping her glance "Are there many?"

"I didn't come down here to dictate letters. I just wanted to see you alone before I left for good. You're the only one around here that's believed in me. two, but that moment sent the color I know I was pretty wild when dad first took me in, and it was you who helped me, Margaret, no one else at all. I'm not asking you to marry me now, nor even be engaged if you don't want to. But say I've got first chance, won't you?"

"More than that!" she whispered, with a little sidelong smile at him. "Only I don't want you to go. It really was your fault, Jack, for not explaining, and he needs you here. Paul and Mr. Vail both stall around and nobody pays any attention to business unless you're in your office. They know Mr. Purcell is too busy to notice."

"Oh, he is, is he?" came a sharp, crusty voice in the doorway, and both stared guiltily at the senior member. "There's nothing Mr. Purcell doesn't notice around here. And the principal thing he seems to have overlooked is this." He paused and frowned at them, then added, brusquely: "Kiss her, you young idlot; don't be obstinate like your father. Certainly you're not going away from here under any circumstance; is he, Margaret?"

And Margaret, hardly believing her own ears, found herself the one to settie Junior's destiny.

RED TAPE UNWOUND SLOWLY

Enlisted Youth Saw Much of World After His Official Discharge From the Army.

Louis M-illaud, a young South Dakotan, had a trip to England and France, and over a good part of the United States, at the expense of Uncle Sam, and all because of the delay in unwinding the red tape necessary to secure his release from military service.

He recently returned to his home in South Dakota, coming direct from

Young Meilland lives with his mother on a farm near Bridgewater, S. D., and is her sole support. In the fall of 1917 he was summoned to the colors under the selective draft and left with the Hutchinson county contingent for Camp Funston, where he spent several months in training.

In the spring of 1918 kind neighbors put in the crop for him on the business if he chose to do such a thing, old farm where himself and mother lived, and in due time his mother filed an application for his exemption on agricultural grounds and for the further reason that he was her sole sup-

While the unwinding of the red tape

was commencing the young man was preparing to leave with his company for France. Finally the order for his discharge was issued, but it reached the port of embarkation too lateyoung Meillaud was on his way over. He landed at an English port, saw London; went to France and visited Paris and other cities, and had an opportunity to study modern warfare at close range when the order for his release from the army was cabled to

General Pershing. The young man was given his discharge and after a brief stay on French soil was returned to the United States and South Dakota and reunited with his mother.

Enormous Prehistoric Reptiles.

Early in the mesozoic epoch there was 11:10:00. appeared marine reptiles, which, though derived from land species, became more and more aquatic through i the necessity of living in water, developing on that account swimming orvolop in hugo proportions. Why they old drug stores, god, and 6 o grew so hig no one knows, but it may have been becomes they had no rivals in the struccie for existence: they had all they wented to eat and naturally increased in lette. At all events no erectures are known to have ever ext many enormous board-notices, gau y [sted in this world comparable in size and the state of the companies of all a parts

> Figh Deteriorating in New Zealand. According to lite information given out through the non-sier for marine. the front fisher in many of the sirector of N a 70 mind is meterially desertors from and it is proposed to restock with fish of new blood, which means that there should be a demand ment: "Smith tires are good tires." for American from in this dominton, itestful it was, Immediately a sense; Formerly it was not uncommon to of solid satisfaction came over me. catch front w lighting from 10 to 15 pounds, while now it is an exception to get a sit promier.

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anything. Surely, you know that. It has choose in cloud, no sprey love man tas just a tile sea."

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Raising the Dough With Salvation Army Doughnuts.

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In the great area in New York City, doughnuts were sola by the Salvation Army by the thousands at one dollar apiece. The Royal Bakng Powder Company contributed to the Salvation Army a large quantity of their famous product, which not Neither heard the outer door of the only raised the dough in the dough-

This famous doughnut is shaped ike a life preserver and was no doubt regarded as such on many occasions by our men in the battle line beyond the reach of rations. The soldiers have sung its praise so much before the sudden intent look in his. that the recipe for making four dozen of the kind of doughnuts that belped win the war is given here for the benefit of our readers.

Five cups of flour, two cups of sugar, five teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder, one saltspoonful of salt. two eggs, one and three-quarters cups of milk and one tablespoonful of lard.

Knead, shape with a doughnut cutter, drop into very hot lard and in a few minutes-you have it!

Vary Your Garden.

from disease and insects. The same aged. vegetables in the same place each year exhaust certain food elements, and reduced yields are sure to result.

Changes Planes in Mid-Air. The daring maneuver of jumping from one airplane to another while; in full flight was recently accomplished by a lieutenant of aviation, and; is pictured in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Climbing down to the unlin board Tic he reached the horizontal bar of the landing chassis. Hanging to this, and executing acrobatic evolutions, he awaited the approach of a second ship in a condropped onto its top plane, landing at the courses of strong to the a point near the middle of the right wing. While he had estimated the back relative speeds of the two machines correctly and judged his distance without error, it still remained for him to

It All Depends.

feet.

The teacher was teaching his class: in a mental arithmetic lesson. After "tables" had been repeated he commenced giving a series of mental sums, and presently asked an intelligent little Scott

"How many marbles would you get if I gave 20 to be divided between you and Johnny McGregor?"

"After a moment's hesitation the youngster answered: "I canna tell. sir."

"How's that?" queried the teacher. "Weel, sir," said he, "ye see, it's a' both here we'd hae ten each; but if present, I'd only get about five; while if ye gie 'em tae me tae share when Johnny wasna here, I dinna ken whether he'd hae ony at a'!"-Columbus (S. C.) State.

Women in British Industries.

The vast extent to which British women replaced men in industry and commerce during the war is disclosed in a white paper just issued. It is estimated that the net increase in female workers employed outside their own homes was 1,200,000.

The number of females employed in industrial concerns and government; establishments in April, 1918, were: Munitions, 701,000; other government work in industry, 774,000. The number: of females employed as permanent; work people in agriculture in July, 1914, was \$0.000, in 1918 the number.

Everyboliy's friend-Dr. Thomas' Relectic Oil the great Lousehold amely for toothacke, earacke, sore gans. Land reptiles also began to de cont. cuts. bruses, scales. Sold at

"U. S. Tires Are Good Tires."

I was much pleased with the alerrecount of arrown bile tires I saw off rear. I had been passing on him, sorthly gotto lessen, and each entring that control for their A p Land or our Tires! They seed!" "Use Beeknway No other rices so smoothly ! No other to No Phy Ulra Tires!

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Rothing the it!" So the shocking FOR SICK-HE. DACHE s pertisements vibrated through the

mi-cape. Then I saw the quiet announce-"Good tires." No need to bluster and howl. No need to ransack the dictionary for superlatives. No need; to run down competitors. "Smith tires are good tires." I wanted to huy some at once. Those are the

At first signs of a cold or grip take Lane's Cold & Grip Tablets

Don't wait. Delay often leads to pneumonia. Results are guaranteed. At your druggists.

The H. J. Wolf store at Harn y has been sold to Mr. M. Wilson, of Philadelphia.

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nep bioman — 1 i - Incodence - Ber i - 1 i dolar Advertisement

Losing his grip while swinging on a rope attached to a tree near his ach troubles. home in Gettysburg. Monday night, Alvin Heiges, young son of Mr. and hours.

Regulets and assist your stomach, has yet been found of the car. liver and bowels. Regule's are a mild laxative. 30c. at all stores.

About \$100 worth of lumber was burned on the farm of David P. Hy-Remember that plant diseases and he near Hampton last Friday eveninsects thrive where they have become ing. The saw mill of A. H. Rogers, backache. That is all gone now arestablished. Therefore, gardeners this of Abbitistown, is engaged at sawing ter using Foley Kidney Pills and I year should take care not to place the a trace of timber on the Hykes farm feel well again." Foley Kidney Pills individual crops where the same crops and sparks from the engine are sup- get results quickly and are tonic in grew last year. Varying the arrange- posed to have created the fire. The their healing and soothing effect. ment of the garden reduces the danger sawing outfit was only slightly dam- Sold everywhere.

OR MONEY REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST

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obtain a firm hold, or possibly suffer Wilhelm Farm at Paxtang. Pa., forthe inconvenience of falling 5.000 merely of Hunterstewn, recently sold two yearling thorobred Guernsey heifers for S1000 apiece.



Noel Cunningham, of Mt. Holly Springs, is planning an artificial ice which he had purchased and \$12.65 victure same, have announced the plant in the old power house in that remaining of the stolen money. He place, which is now being remodel-lis now in jail awaiting hearing. ed and made suitable for the maaccordin'. If ye gie 'em when we're chinery to be installed. He expects to complete the work and have the ye gic 'em tae Johnny when I wasna plant in operation by July I, when residents of Mr. Holly Springs and it, but this disorder is due to a lack Carlisle can be supplied with icc.

> joints, rheumatic pains or other symptom and should have belp. Nature gives early warning of kidney

trouble by puffiness under eyes, spots before the eyes, dry mouth, biliousness, weakness and pale, waxy, dry skio. It is unwise to neglect the slightest

symptom of kidney trouble. Give the kidneys the help they are calling for.

tone up weak, inactive, sluggish kidneys and help rid the body of poisons. With kidneys and bladder properly functioning, ap-petite is restored, refreshing sleep is possible and health, strength and energy come as a

C. F. Reynolds, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "Three nonths ago I was sick in bed with kidney trouble. months ago I was sex in oca with knoney trouble. We hark acted so severely I could not get un. We rend of Foley Kidney Pills, so I sent for some and commenced taking them. In a few days I with up out of hell and upon keeping the tremment up for some time I was able to go to work, and have hell no more brekeeles."

For sale by People's Drug Store.

further sussmal demage. It is motione for it of terror. By have thought that a heart was so there he at the time have you escape much carrer of, to break,

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They will pay ton each market prices. Satisfactive or telephone for prices. Advertisament

Miss Esther K. Julius, of Littlestown, and Miss Clara Young, formerly of that place, have been reelected teachers of schools of York.

#### A Common Sense Cure.

headache, your stomach, nas, bloat-before long I was cured." You can ing, or other resultts of indigection, stop that cough or cold that has been Folcy Cathartic Tablets clear the lingering since Spring. Sold everystomach and bowels, enliven the where. liver, and have a good tonic effect on the whole intestinal tract. They relieve the heavy feeling so distress-number of her school friends from its, to stout persons. Sold every- Gettysburg on Friday evening at her

s Nina Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, of Littlestown, who recently graduated from the York Hospital has accepted a position of supervisor at a Naval Camp Hospital at Norfolk, Va.

Have you used Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup? It is the whole thing. Babies like it. Cures all stom-

Miss Elizabeth Crapster, of Taney-Mrs. C. A. Heiges, fell striking his town, had the misfortune to have her head on the cement pavement. He Ford car stolen on Tuesday night. On was rendered unconscious for several account of being busy with preparations for the commencement exercises she did not discover the loss After a hearty meal, take Doan's until Wednesday evening. No trace

#### It Is All Gone Now.

Samuel L. Kramer, Box 95, Se'lersville. Pa., writes: "I had kidney trouble for two years and had a t rrible

Ruellan Fink, formerly of Littlesown, was ordained as a priest of the Tatholic Church at Overbrook last Sunday by Archbishop Dougherty, He is a member of the faculty of Villa Nova College, where he teaches



At a special meeting of the East Berlin, School Board the following cadicts will decide for the com-The second serie thinemal. Factor Crystiller of Miles of the control of the contr Saidy : Talmary Grade Mils Platine The, of Fast Berlya, The secondire gra e las not yet been ille i

folly money Pills FOR BACKACHE RICHS'S AND BLADDER

George Taylor, of York, was arrested near Gettysburg by Constable Wilets of Hanover, charged with stealing Spo from Moses Zinn of Conewago Heights. Taylor is a Irayman and when Zinn went to a warehouse in Hanover to pay a bill he laid his wallet down on a barrel and an instant later he turned to and the wallet gone. Taylor being suspected was followed to Mummasburg where he was found with a horse and harness and a jenny lind

#### Chronic Constituation.

Perhaps you have never thought of of moisture in the residual matter of the food. If you will drink an abundance of water, eat raw fruits and THE man or woman afflicted with ance of water, eat raw fruits and backache, swollen muscles, still take lots of outdoor exercise, you may be able eventually to overcome of kidney trouble is entitled to sympathy it entirely. In the meantime use the most mild and gentle laxatives. Strong and harsh cathartics take too much water out of the system and make a bad matter worse. Cham-berlain's Tablets are easy and pleasart to take, and most agreeable in meet. Give them a trial. Sold e.erywhere.

> The Rev. George W. Nicely, pasor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Hanover, announced to his congregation on Sunday morning that he had received a unanimous call from the council of the Second Lutheran Church, Altoona, to become pastor of that congregation, and that he and decline is the insitation.

The Doctor Away From Home When the of Fifty Kills y Piles cured me.

pointed to find that their family! physician is away from home with ! they must need his services. Dis- Liberty hords and war stamps Las. Saturday morning the fiv-leases like pain in the stomach and vilue at Sizon were burned in a in a filter than have war except much as the one on our contact with the wheel the same and and all risk. Buy where. Sillerers Cation of a Tree Library in Bigler-

> as arrested one day recently at howels. Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syr-Gatty-lung for racing on West Con- up is your friend and the baby's comfeliciate avenue. Hie had become in- fort. freecated and started to race with his horse and sulley with passing aute mobiles. He was taken before Lloyd Klinefelter and W. E. Bream, (Squire Hill and fined \$867.)

> > SHIP TOUR

Hides, Skins, Tallow, Baw Furs, etc. KEYSTONE HIDE COMPANY, Lancaster, Pa

then a community. Write or tele Shipung was from on regress.

Was on a Torpedoed Ship.

Thomas A. Breslin, 645 Broadway, Albany, N. Y., writes: "Having been on a torpedoed ship coming to this country from England, I had a cold A Common Sense Cure. Ger since, I was addised by a friend Don't suffer from biliousness, sick to take Foley's Honey and Tar and

> Miss Martha Epley entertained a home near Round Top. About twenty guests were present.

#### stops the cough and heals lungs Advertisement

On last Saturday evening while playing with several other small boys in the yard at Martin Boyer's home near Biglerville, Clarence Deardorff, son of D. P. Deardorff, fell and broke his collar bone.

#### She Feels Younger and Stronger.

Middle-aged and older persons are apt to suffer from overworked or weakened kidneys and bladder. Mrs. Warren Dyer, Arkport, N. Y., writes: I used Foley Kidney Pills for weak kidneys and pains in my back, and they gave me relief. After taking Foley Kidney Pills I feel younger and stornger." Sold everywhere.

Paul E. King, of Germany township, was awarded the Garver prize in Greek at the Gettysburg College Commencement last week.

#### Helped Her Little Girl.

Children need all their strength for growing. A lingering cold weakens them. Mrs. Amanda Flint, Route 4. New Philadelphia, O., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar cured my little girl of the worst tickling cough." Gives immediate relief from distressing, racking, tearing coughs: soothes and heals. Sold everywhere.

1. M. Kohler has sold his property enown as "Half Acre" along the Big Josephago to Howard and Shultz and Charon Smith, of Hanover. The land is improved with a benealow and a boar funding

#### To Prevent Belching.

Make a regular babit of cating sleets, masticate your food thorglay, and you may have no furif or trouble. If you should, take one if Chamberlain's Table's immediate-'v after sumper. Sold everywhere.

Rev. W. L. Smith announced to the pregregations of York Springs and Hunterstown last Sunday that he had accepted the pastorate of that charge of the Presbyterian Church | He was installed at Hunterstown on Tuesday evening.

#### Lame Back Relieved.

For a lame back apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the muscles of the back over the seat of pain thoroughly at each application. Sold everywhere.

Francis X. Bushman and his wife Beverly Rayne Bushman, of moving birth of a son, Richard Stansbury Bushman, on June o. Mr. Bushman and Miss Rayne were married last July just three days after a divorce had been granted the first Mrs. Bushman who is now living with her children at Mt. Washington near Baltimore.



Lloyd Hartman, of Hampton, has gone on an extended trip to lillinois chere he will visit his brother, Ira-Hartman, who has been living in the West for several years.

#### He Threw Away His Crutches.

"Six years ago I hal rheumatism so had I was going to cruiches. writes August Stran iell, Sister Bav. Wis, "I tried several me Feines and lectors and got no religit. Three bot-Most Needed.

I threw away m. cruckes." Have no equal for wast size, aching back, muscles on hims. Sill everywhere.

Plans has been leid for the founin the World War.

Bir C. Stiner, of Ben's wille. If you fear hot weather and bad

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Klinefelter. of Figlerville, have gone on an extended trip to Denver, Coio. They viele accompanied by Miles Klinewhiter who will enter school in Kansas City.

Itcling, forturing skin eruptions disferre, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Ointment is praised for its , good work, 60c, at all drug stores.